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Niagara young people pledge $12,000 for Somalia

by Heather Veenhof and Irene Agter

In September, 1980, delegates of 22 societies of the Niagara League of Young People's Society pondered and debated on a new fundraising project for the upcoming year. After many causes had been discussed, two were finally chosen as being the new object of the fundraising dollars, a combined project of support for the Christian Horizon's Group Home in Welland, and Hamilton Mission Services in Hamilton.

Since these were both located within our Niagara Region, we could not only give our support financially but we could also give our time to them in outreach projects. The question was raised, however; what should our goal be? Again the delegates voted and decided on the terrific amount of $10,000.

We had achieved this the previous year with our Philippines project, so we thought we would once more strive for that goal. So the year went by, filled with the hustle and bustle of organizing car washes, car rallies, film nights, church suppers, bike-a-thons and much more. Then finally when September, 1981 rolled around we had exceeded our goal once more! That 22 societies are working together to raise that amount of money is truly a wonderful thing!

At our November Youth Talks representatives from both organizations, Mr. Ed Sider from Christian Horizon's and Mr. Mark Bauoghn from the Hamilton Mission Services both received a cheque for the amount of $5,289.89.

God had truly blessed this project with the achievement of this goal, and we thank all those that supported us both financially and prayerfully. The Lord will continue to use these gifts you have given to poor out his love to others who might grow to love him.

Choose Somalia

In September, 1981, the time came to choose a new project for the upcoming year. We were so excited about our new project that the delegates voted to raise our goal to $12,000. The money will be forwarded to Somalia in the horn of East Africa.

As people flee from the fierce wars in Ethiopia, they seek refuge in the land of Somalia. One out of every four persons in Somalia is a refugee. Most refugees are women and children that have been left alone, homeless, trying to survive in this barren wasteland. Crowded into 37 refugee camps they make up the worlds largest refugee population.

"Its economy is based on charity. Its principal exports are hunger and disease. This is a vast army of refugees that struggles across the continent borne of tides, famine, drought, war and fear" (National Geographic, November, 1981).

Somalia is entirely dependant on outside food sources for relief measures. To provide the camps with the basic food rations, requires a staggering 550 tons of food daily. Therefore, we, as the Niagara League Young People, have decided to work along with the CRWRC and CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) in a joint project — "Corn for the Horn".

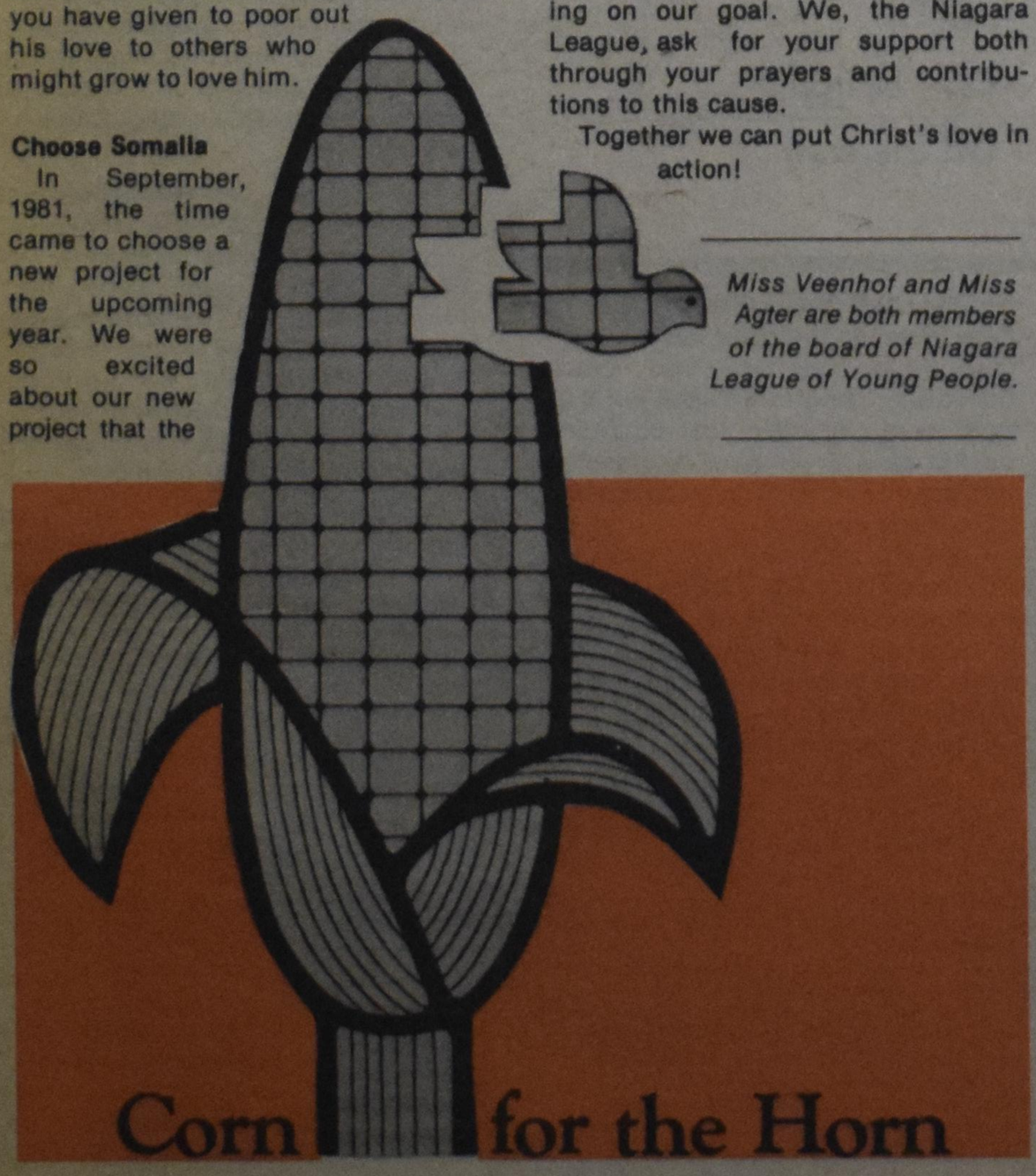
Corn for the Horn is an emergency relief project that brings together the Christian denominations of Canada in a united effort with the Food Bank of Canada. The Canadian Government through CIDA matches our voluntary donation of cash 3 to 1, to buy corn, a basic food comodity, to feed the people of Somalia.

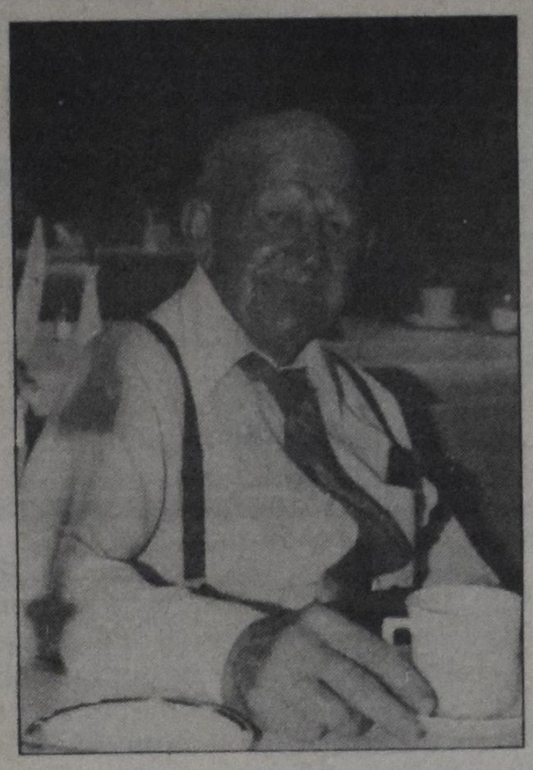
So for every one of our fundraising dollars the Government grants an additional three dollars. Therefore, CRWRC through CIDA will be able to send four times as much to Somalia for corn!

Fundraising for this project will continue until September 1, 1982, and young people are already busy working on our goal. We, the Niagara League, ask for your support both through your prayers and contributions to this cause.

Together we can put Christ's love in action!

Miss Veenhof and Miss Agter are both members of the board of Niagara League of Young People.





DRAWN INTO THE CHRISTIAN LABOUR MOVEMENT: George Tamminga, a retired farmer in Langley, BC, indicated by his presence at the BC CLAC 30th anniversary banquet in Surrey, earlier this month, that now he too supports the movement. Irwin de Vries, C.C.'s BC correspondent, takes a look at the Canadian union in BC on the occasion of its anniversary (see page 6).

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Legge heads Canadian Council of Churches

SASKATOON — Dr. Russel Legge, Moderator of the Church of Christ (Disciples), is the new president of the Canadian Council of Churches. Dr. Legge was elected at the concluding session of the Council's fifth Triennial Assembly held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, from May 2 to 6. A native of Nova Scotia, he has been a professor of religion at the University of Waterloo, in Ontario since 1970.

The new president succeeds Mrs. Heather Johnston of Hamilton, Ontario, who has served for the past three years. Mrs. Johnston, a Presbyterian, had been the first laywoman to be president of the Council.

The Assembly was attended by 186 persons including delegates from the twelve member churches of the Council, official representatives from other churches in Canada including the Christian Reformed Church, other affiliated Christian organizations, and inter-church working groups. The Council met in assembly at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. It concurred with the centennial year of the city.

As has become the custom of the Council, the immediate context of the Assembly was a major agenda item. The Saskatoon Council arranged background papers which were sent to the delegates a month previous, an orientation lecture on the first day, and for Monday afternoon, four field trips: one to a Hutterite community, another to the birth place of Louis Riel, and to other places of interest in Saskatoon, and surrounding area. Many delegates visited Diefenbaker Place on the University campus.

The theme of the Assembly was "The Earth is the Lord's." This was also the title of the address of the Hon. Allan Blakeney, Premier of the host province, at a dinner on Monday evening. The City of Saskatoon entertained the delegates at a dinner on Wednesday night as part of its Centennial celebrations.

The Assembly reviewed the work of the Council over the past three years, and focussed on directions for the future. For Canadian issues, particular attention was given to the concerns of native women and their organization. Under World Concerns, the major items were general disarmament and world peace.

The Canadian Council of Churches at its assemblies provides for church delegates an opportunity to share together on what God is calling the church to be and do in Canada. A major feature of each day's sessions were the small group sessions and their consideration of the reports and major presentations.

Over the past year a new ecumenical body, the Inter-Church Committee, was formed by the member churches of the Council together with the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and other national church bodies. This new body will appoint its first staff person this year, and is charged by the churches with establishing a new national ecumenical association. In the course of time most of the concerns of the Canadian Council of Churches will be transferred to the new ecumenical association. Dr. Legge, the new president of the Council, serves on the executive of the Inter-Church Committee in his capacity as a representative of the Church of Christ (Disciples).

Staff representatives of the World Council of Churches, Mrs. Marie Assaad, Deputy General Secretary of the Geneva based Council, and Rev. John Bluck, director of communications for the WCC, attended the Saskatoon Assembly, and made major presentations on the World Council, emphasizing its 1983 Assembly to be held in Vancouver. The Canadian churches will host 2,000 delegates from the churches of the world in July/August of next year.

The members of the Canadian Council of Churches are: the Anglican Church of Canada, the Armenian Orthodox Church, the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec, the Coptic Church, the Greek Orthodox Church, the Church of Christ (Disciples), the Lutheran Church of America (Canada Section), the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Reformed Church of America, the Society of Friends, the Salvation Army, and the United Church of Canada.

Viewpoint

Work — a few words from the Pope

Anne Hutten

Editorial

Work is such a basic factor in most of our lives that we seldom give much thought to it, beyond just knowing that the job is there, or that we need the pay cheque. In fact, when we do think consciously of work, it may be with a tinge of resentment. As a neighbour of ours said the other day, "I get up in the morning and go to work, come home and go to bed, get up and go to work some more." Put like that, work seems like endless and meaningless drudgery.

Some people spend forty hours a week at work they dislike because it gives them money for things they do enjoy. Others thoroughly enjoy the work itself. When your chosen profession is medicine, delivering a healthy baby must be about the nicest kind of work possible. If you happen to be a writer, holding a published book in your hand for the first time brings a real sense of achievement. But even that is not enough reason to work hard at your craft. There has to be a deeper meaning.

Pope Paul John II has sent out another letter to the people, and his topic this time is work. Laborem Exercens (On Human Work) is a weighty document, and the English translation takes a fair bit of digesting. Most of us don't use words such as "deontological" or "salvific" in everyday conversation; finding them in this papal encyclical is almost enough to discourage a reader. However, this letter is worth studying.

In his reflections on the value of human work, the Pope raises some points that bear consideration by all Christians; in fact, by all of the working population. Because after all, do we really work only out of necessity, to feed, clothe and house our families? Is toil simply the result of sin, an inescapable burden that goes on until we die? Or can we find more meaning than that?

The Pope begins his thoughts with a reference to the Genesis command: God telling mankind to fill the earth and subdue it. Here we have a man and a woman, created in the image of God, receiving a mandate that remains valid throughout history. Despite cultural or technological change, people remain bound by this original mandate. Whatever line of work we may choose, and whatever the conditions of our work may be, we are part of the creator's ordering process.

This is important, says the Pope. Even though at times it may appear that man becomes the slave of technology, it must be remembered that all the machinery is the fruit of human intellect, and "a historical confirmation of man's dominion over nature."

Laborem Exercens takes a serious look at the varying kinds of thinking about work. The communist system claims to provide equality between all workers, and refutes the right of private ownership. Capitalism stands near the other extreme, with large landowners at times exploiting their help; or with faceless corporations employing vast numbers of people so that they become mere cogs in a gigantic wheel.

Either system can harm the dignity of the worker, depriving him of the pride he takes in his work. Although private ownership is upheld as a basic right by the Church, the Pope wants that "each (worker) is fully entitled to consider himself a part-owner of the great workbench at which he is working with everyone else."

The document mentions a number of worker's rights, such as the right to enough wages to support a family; the right to rest and vacation; the right to have work in the first place. In this short space it's not possible to do justice to all the concerns raised, but the Pope is worth quoting when he discusses the needs of the family. Examining the mother's role, he notes the need children have for love, care and affection so that they may become morally and religiously mature. A just society, says the Pope, will make it possible for mothers to give their children this kind of care.

"Having to abandon these tasks in order to take up paid work outside the home is wrong ... when it hinders these primary goals ... of a mother." Obviously this Pope has seen poverty so severe that both parents must scrabble for a living, neglecting their children even while working for them. Even in our relatively affluent society, this scene often holds true. The Pope points out that women must not be excluded from jobs for which they are capable; however, "the true advancement of women requires that labour should be structured in such a way that women do not have to pay for their advancement by abandoning what is specific to them (motherhood) and at the expense of the family, in which women as mothes have an irreplacable role."

Another point mentioned is the right of workers to medical care and pensions. In this connection, Canada might do some thinking about the needs of her disabled citizens. Far too often, one must be "totally disabled" before assistance can be received. Existing laws discourage the disabled person from trying to remain productive, part of "that great workbench".

Perhaps all of us ought to spend some time thinking about our work. Why, to what end, and to whom the glory?

The Scotsman and the Christian race

Keith Knight

Off the cuff

He was a short Scotsman — as Scotsmen are known to be — and he welcomed us in through the patio door. We were house-hunting and this particular one caught our fancy.

The Scotsman was a real estate agent and he also owned the bungalow which he was trying to sell. A vested interest, you might say. He was an amiable chap — as most Scotsmen are known to be — and offered us a cup of coffee. The children's needs were ignored.

He mentioned that his real, official work was that of social worker in a Christian group home around the corner. That caught our fancy and we talked about religion and church for a while. He knew the Christian Reformed Church quite well and mentioned that some of "our folk" were working with him at the home.

He even knew of plans to start a new Christian Reformed Church a few miles away in Fenwick. He said that he had an affection for the Dutch people (notice how he attached Christian Reformed with being Dutch).

Then he said something startling, almost profound: "It seems as though the Dutch are a Christian race." They are all church-going, hard-working, upstanding, middle class people, he said. We agreed, boastfully.

We carried our cups of coffee through the house as we glanced at the rooms and cupboard space. What, after all, is a Dutchman without a cup of coffee in his hand!

I didn't dare shatter his illusions that the Dutch were upright, Christian citizens. And that is why, too, I didn't dare reveal the ultimate secret to him: that while most of those Dutch-Canadians living in his area could be considered Christian, that might not be the case if he were to travel to Holland, from whence these staunch Calvinists came.

I didn't dare tell him that this "Christian race" is looking upon its motherland with furrowed brow, deeply concerned about the spiritual well-being of those loved ones left behind in the Netherlands.

It was heart-warming to hear that the church community was making such a positive impact upon the neighbourhood and that these church people, even though they might still be known as the Dutch church, were also known as a hard-working Christian people.

This Scottish chap mentioned that he was known to have somewhat unorthodox business practices. He didn't believe in charging people high interest rates. "It wouldn't be the Lord's way", he said matter-of-factly. He said that he "sold" his van to the man across the street who had no vehicle at all. "I told him to pay me whenever he got a bit of money."

I dare say that few of us would be that "unorthodox" in our routine business dealings. This man provided a welcome breath of fresh air.

He escorted us back out the patio door and his bearded face radiated with a warm smile — as Scotsmen are known to do.

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Letters

Praise God, despite differences

Dear Sir:
For some time I intended to react to Rev. Mantel's letter about the church services. In the meantime two letters about this were published, both taking issue with Rev. Mantel. First of all, I stand in awe about how big our God is! He is the God of all who believe in the atoning blood of His Son Jesus, regardless of their differences. When I first read Rev. Mantel's letter, I got excited and immediately showed it to my wife. Our reaction ? Praise the Lord! When we read the letters of Mr. VanderSchaaf and Grace Wymenga we again were happy, that there are people who get blessed by a traditional church service.

The whole problem is that we, the people, want to put God in a box. "If you do not believe, as I believe, do as I do, experience what I experience, understand the Bible as I understand it, there must be something wrong with you, because I know I am right!"

I believe Rev. Mantel makes many valid observations, but if some people want to put more stress on reverence before God, that is fine with me. If others want to give expression to their joy in Christ in a more exuberant way, that is fine with me, too, as long as everything is scriptural, and there is plenty of scripture to support both ideas. It does upset me, however, when someone, or some group, gets the idea that they have a corner on salvation, and starts acting as if they were the only ones who know the way. As stated before, the way is Jesus, without help from any one or anything else. In that respect I am a bit disturbed about Keith Knight's "Off the Cuff", dealing with Christian radio (and T.V.), and especially the sentence: "That (CRC) person was not at all critical of our own Reformed style of broadcasting, but of the "garbage" which comes from other camps."

So if I understand it right, he would gladly take all Christian programs off, and abandon the airwaves to Dallas, Soap, Charlie's Angels, Three's Company" and all the other junk. Please forgive me, but I really wonder who would be saying: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant", if that were accomplished.

"Evangelism is the task of the local church." Fine. And how many outsiders were saved in your church since January 1 of this year? Since not all churches are Christian Reformed, should we now give up all evangelism efforts because of the "garbage" (your term) preached by other churches?

I would like to remind this "unnamed CRC spokesman" that "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God" (1 John 5:1) and that: "Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is of God" (1 John 4:2). I strongly oppose the idea that the message of the gospel should be taken off the air, simply because it does not conform to Christian Reformed doctrine.

Robert Anes,
Brantford, Ont.

Likes Tuyl's humour

Dear Sir:
First of all, I want to thank you for Calvinist Contact which you make ready and send out every week. A special thanks to you, Editor Knight, for staying on the job.

I also appreciate Rev. Tuyl's "persoverzicht" very much. Humor, but also facts of life with a political overtone. You are in good company. I remember from my youth the names of Dr. A. Kuiper, Dr. Talma and Dr. Staalea. They were ministers but also political-oriented.

In one word, I thank God for Calvinist Contact.

C.K. VanderVeen,
Tottenham, Ont.

Need for Christian schoolteachers is nothing new

Dear Sir:
Recent issues of Calvinist Contact contained a number of letters dealing with the need of certain communities to attract Christian teachers. This concern for qualified and dedicated teachers for our Christian schools has been a concern of the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools since 1958! In fact we have a special fund set aside for teacher recruitment which supports qualified young people studying education at Christian Colleges.

The O.A.C.S. Teacher Recruitment Committee, which also has members representing the O.C.S.T.A., is currently examining various other ways of encouraging young people to enter the Christian teaching profession. Hence, the Committee would appreciate comments and suggestions from all interested parties. Of special interest are comments from the school boards themselves indicating which areas are of special concern.

The Committee has initiated several surveys designed to provide a clearer picture of the situation from the perspective of teachers and students. If there are parents and others "out there" concerned about these matters, the Committee urges them to write in their suggestions forthwith to the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools.

Adrian Guldemond,
Executive Director,
Ontario Alliance of
Christian Schools,
Hamilton, Ont.

News in brief

Schilder honoured posthumously

KAMPEN, Netherlands (RES) — More than 30 years after his death, Dr. Klaas Schilder, best known for his leading role in the 1944 split in the Gereformeerde Kerken in Nederland (GKN), was recently publicly honored for his role in the spiritual battle against Nazism during the Second World War.

In a ceremony attended by relatives of the late Professor Schilder and representatives of the "Liberated" Theological Seminary he founded, his eldest daughter, Mrs. J.G. de Wilde-Schilder, was given the commemorative resistance cross by the mayor of Kampen.

As early as the 1930s, then a student in Erlangen, Schilder warned against Nazism. In 1937 the Nazis banned from Germany the magazine De Reformatie, in which Schilder wrote.

In 1941, when Free University professors H.H. Kuyper and V. Hepp urged a revision of synodical decisions that spoke against the Nationalistic-socialistic Party (NSB), Schilder urged that these decisions be retained. Schilder also warned against Marxism as having the same pagan-philosophical root as Nazism.

Chinese newspaper urges atheism

HONG KONG (EP) — The China Youth News, in a series of articles recently, has urged greater efforts to promote atheism and curb "superstitious activity", and has criticized parents for forcing religion on their children.

The paper cited the following cases of superstitions resulting in death: Four school girls in Sichuan were told by a "god" they could ascend to heaven and become immortals by walking across "a body of water". They later drowned in a reservoir near their school. A youth woman in Jiangsu was told shortly after joining a "church" that fasting was the way to heaven. She died on the eighth day of her fast. Two other people who were distraught over predictions by fortune-tellers or "witches" committed suicide.

The paper also reported that in a mainly Moslem village in the far western region of Xinjiang, some children were forced to give up their schooling to study the Koran after a local mosque was rebuilt.

However, as a result of propaganda work by the Communist Youth League, not a single young person believed in religion anymore, the paper said.

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Church Page

Pastoral Pondering

Wolves in sheep's clothing

Blaise Pascal, the French philosopher, has left us a great many quotable quotes. None of them more sadly true than when he said that "People never do evil so completely and so cheerfully as when they do it from religious conviction." Sad, but true.

History abounds with examples. There are the early martyrs. There are victims of the feared Inquisition. There is a Servetus slowly being roasted to his death. The religious wars in Europe have added their numbers to the dreadful toll. And it is not without cause that we sing in one of our hymns about the church of Christ: "By schisms rent asunder...." Schisms are always unwarranted, mean-spirited, attempts to break up the church of Christ in the name of true religion.

Pascal's observation came to mind when I received my unsolicited copy of the *Reformed Reunification Journal.* The bulk of the so-called *Journal* is devoted to harangue against "Report 44" of 1972 of the Chr. Ref. Church. This lengthy article (22 pages) twists, distorts and misquotes everything written in the report. Originally, the report was issued to help us live in the 20th century with the Word of God. I'll not weary you with the details, though I must admit that the distortions of report 44 are so exaggerated as to be quite humorous at times. The Report is accused of being "racist," "evolutionistic" and as being "against original sin." Furthermore, the entire article is unsigned, from which we can only conclude that the author has no credibility and was forced to omit his name. In fact, there isn't a single name in the entire paper: not so much even as an editor or a publisher.

Why do Christians frequently stoop to such abysmal levels, and why do they employ such mean methods when they set out to defend what they conceive to be the truth?" I think that it is simply a lack of faith. I think that they believe that God and his methods will not work anyway. And so, in their battle for truth, they use Satan's evil methods instead.

Reflections on Classis: Mutual discipline

On Tuesday the Classis meetings began with a discussion on Church discipline. The failure to distinguish between mutual discipline and formal ecclesiastical discipline detracted considerably from the benefits of this discussion. The foregoing sentence is a reporter's so-called objective view. Having stated it that way, I feel free to tell you that in my personal opinion the entire exercise was a waste of time. It will change nothing si nply because there was nothing to take hold of that we could work with in our congregations.

I'll have to explain myself further. The failure to recognize (with the exception of one of the panel members) that mutual discipline is always primary, preceeding, therefore, formal ecclesiastical discipline, only served to muddy the waters even more. Mutual discipline, or the Christian habit of members looking after each other, is what Matthew 18 is all about. Only when mutual discipline ends in frustration should we resort to ecclesiastical discipline.

The fact that there hasn't been mutual discipline for many generations was hardly mentioned at all. That there can be no mutual discipline, that is members lovingly looking after each other, apart from fellowship and communion of the saints, wasn't mentioned either. Only one speaker made concrete practical suggestions as to how to organize the congregation so that there could indeed be this kind of mutual care. But because this speaker was a loner, his voice was lost.

Calvin professors besieged

The evening session on Tuesday was a highlight. Dr. John Kromminga of Calvin Theological Seminary spoke for some time and answered questions. One did not have to listen very long to note that the College and the Seminary live in a constant state of siege. There is very little that our professors can do right without incurring the wrath of some critic or other. A good example is the recent criticism in *The Banner* that our professors are hiding in their "foxholes," afraid to come out in print with their own opinions. The same critic who made that charge is now mailing a pamphlet to all consistories charging that the seminary professors are spending too much time on "research," that is, studying issues in order to come up with answers. That is what Senator Mark Hatfield calls being caught between a rock and a hard place.

Rev. H.G. Samplonius,
First Chr. Ref. Church, Edmonton, AB

Sarnia households are beneficial

A little over a week ago I attended and chaired a meeting of the various leaders of our households of faith within our church. Unfortunately, not every household was represented due to conflicts in scheduling. However, in spite of that, the meeting was very profitable. In most households there seems to be a sense of communal growth. In some there is a development of a beautiful openness among participants. In others the meetings are rather social in nature. But those involved experience a sense of fellowship, a sense of belonging, a desire to do something for each other.

As I reflect on the households of faith, I, for one, am happy that we decided to adopt the concept in our church. Yet, I also understand from the leaders that some of our older members, especially those who are hard of hearing are reluctant to attend. But it is not those I have in be interested. Maybe you are one of them. Maybe you stay away because you imagine the households to be some kind of sensitivity sessions, where everybody lets it "hang out," as they say. I understand that this is not the case at all. In fact, most of our households aim at fellowship and at having members really getting to know each other, be it even on a social level. So my suggestion to those who are still on the sidelines at this time is that the next time you are asked to come, agree to join. In this age of individualism, we very much need each other. No one is an exception.

Rev. J. Kerssies,
Redeemer Chr. Ref. Church,
Sarnia, ON

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Youth elders on Sunday work

It seems as if a number of our youth are forced to do homework on Sunday because of their jobs which require them to work on Friday evenings and Saturdays. Sunday then is the only day of the weekend left for homework. The issue raises two questions. Are the part-time jobs all that necessary and what is the meaning of the Lord's Day.

We are called to six days of labour and are given one day of rest. For our students their labour is their school work. Has the "I want. Give me." attitude of our society been unconsciously accepted by us, without due regard to what our priorities ought to be as God's children?

It is our hope that our family members would discuss this concern among themselves within the larger family of which we are all a part. We would hope that included in this discussion would be the issue of our youth's involvement in the various youth programs established by our church for their faith-growth and fellowship-growth. What are the real needs of our youth?

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— to Orillia, Ont., Rev. A.A. Van Geest of Trenton, Ont.

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— to Clarkson, Ont., Rev. William Veenstra of Ingersoll, Ont.

— to Huron Campus Ministry, Waterloo, Ont., as home missionary, Candidate Graham Morbey

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Church

Aftermath of Pentecost

Harry Boer

The word "ecumenical" has come to have such an exclusively churchly reference that its root meaning has been well-nigh forgotten, even by the ecumenists. It is derived from the Greek word *oikoumene*, meaning the inhabited world or the civilized world or, in Roman times, the Roman empire. As the empire waned and the church grew, the expression was taken over by the church and was made to refer to the world church, chiefly in an adjectival sense, as in: The Council of Nicaea was the first of the ecumenical councils.

The root of this ineradicable aspect of universalism in the being and life of the church lies deeply implanted in the Pentecost event. More specifically, it is inseparable from the mysterious sign of speaking in tongues. This phenomenon was preceded by two other signs: a sound like the rushing of a mighty wind, and tongues like fire settling on the heads of the disciples. These, however, are mentioned but not further alluded to. It is the speaking in other languages that forms the centerpiece in the Pentecost account, Acts 2:1-13.

The contemporary "speaking in tongues" has little to do with the meaning of Pentecost. For centuries Jews had lived in the length and breadth of the lands that came to constitute the Roman empire. Their traditional homes were not in Palestine but in distant countries.

They were the Jews of the dispersion. Many of these came each year to the Passover feast and not a few stayed on to take part in the feast of First Fruits. It took its more popular name from the first day of the feast which was the fiftieth (in Greek *pentekoste*) day after the Passover. On that day, in that particular year of our Lord's passion, death, resurrection and ascension to heaven, he sent his Spirit to dwell in his church and to abide with her forever.

The Spirit did not just come, he came in a certain way. He came in the preaching, in the speaking, in the witness of the believing community. That preaching, that witness was a universal witness addressed to all the tribes and peoples and nations of the inhabited world.

The dispersion Jews from all the peoples of the empire represented this inhabited world. They symbolized the universality of the human race hearing, each nation in its own language, the mighty works of God. And it was a mighty speaking, bearing within itself the strength of a great wind and the light and purifying power of fire. The Word for the World — that is the meaning of Pentecost.

Birth of church

Consider what this speaking meant. In the days after the deluge the disobedience of man broke up the oneness of the race in the shattering of its linguistic unity at Babel.

At Pentecost this disruption was in principle undone in the revealing of the new community which is the church, the new humanity. To it is committed the universally comprehended language of the gospel. In the same event, Israel as the people of God was transformed from a national to an international, an ecumenical religious community.

Destined soon to be gone were the ancient attraction of the land, the capital city, the temple, and with them the functions of altar, sacrifice, passover, priest and circumcision. Gone even would be the Jew as Jew. Before a hundred years were past the church was far more Gentile than Jew. Spiritual Israel had become the universal church of Christ which would exist everywhere and would one day inherit altogether the *oikoumene*, the inhabited world.

Thus took place the planting that grew into the widespreading tree known as the church of Christ. It began with a sprouting which grew into a seedling, a sapling, a tree which has grown and grown and grown until hardly a nation is foreign to its shade and fruit.

That universal tree is *one* tree, having one trunk from which countless branches extended their fingers to the light of heaven while drawing life-sap from the reservoir of the waters of the Spirit of the living Christ.

Over the years and over the centuries, many branches of the churchly tree have grown so big and even sprouted side branches of their own, that they at times forget that they are borne by one trunk and that all are members of one another.

They do not put it into words, but what their actions say is that the branches bring into being the tree rather than that the tree brings forth the branches. The church, however, is the parent and the churches are the offspring. The trunk into which we all have been grafted is as truly now as in Paul's day the Israel of God.

Salvation is of the Jews, our Saviour was an Israelite of the Israelites, and we are his body or, in the figure of the present illustration, he is the trunk and we are the branches. Therefore, Paul's words to the Gentiles of his time are as true today as when he wrote them, "... remember it is not you that support the root, but the root that supports you" (Romans 11:18).

In the church of Jesus Christ every part is a member of any and every other part. We are members one of another. Half of the tree may be Roman Catholic, and the Christian Reformed Church may be a sizeable twig on the Reformed branch of the Protestant part of the fork, but all are one in the trunk that bears both.

Ecumenicity

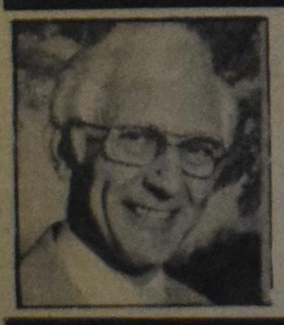
One of the less favourable aspects of the Christian Reformed Church is that she has no ecumenical identity. She is so concerned about her orthodoxy that she forgets about here communal character. She weekly confesses, "one holy catholic church" but she would rather not have much to do with it. In the twenties the CRC was a member of the American Federal Council of Churches, but she withdrew from it. In the forties she became a member of the National (US) Association of Evangelicals but felt not at home there.

In the seventies she joined the North American Presbyterian and Reformed Council but enthusiasm for it is contained. We are too orthodox to join the World Council of Churches, and for thirteen years we have been observing and studying whether we should cast in our lot with the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

We have since 1948 been a member of the Reformed Ecumenical Synod, but in the language of the world church ecumenicity means something more than brother speaking to sister. Moreover, so fraught with inner tensions over doctrinal and moral matters is the RES that she finds herself in a crisis of survival.

The first duty of the church is not to be orthodox, but to be what she is, namely *the church*. When that is taken seriously, all other aspects of her being will find due expression. But when orthodoxy demands that we regard all other than certain selected Reformed churches as not worthy of our communing with them, there is reason to ask whether our practice of the church is not thoroughly heretical.

Dr. Boer is a retired missionary who served in Nigeria for about 25 years



William R. Rang

Skylights

Attention

What kind of attention do your children give you?

I'm sure that you would rather change that question to an assertion. Children ought to listen to us because what we have to say to them is important. That fact that the Lord placed us in authority over them includes that we have the right to be heard. Yes, children must give us attention.

Yet the question remains what kind of attention they give us. When I read my Bible, I find that people gave attention of two kinds to the Lord. Some gave voluntary attention. People who give that sort of heed gave it to Him rather unwillingly. It required effort. The Pharisees belonged to that group. Unwilling and critical, they heard Him not to be taught, but in order that they mighty trap Him in His words. Thus they forced themselves to listen.

However, His willing disciples attended involuntarily. They heard Him gladly and had their eyes fastened on Him.

Parents and teachers are called to nurture the young. How they do it depends on what kind of attention they give to the Lord. Is it really involuntary or are we poor listeners ourselves? Let's go one step further: might there be a relationship between children's listening to us and our listening to the Lord?

Jesus said that He had come to do the will of His Father. Because of that obedience He came with love. Those who responded to Him did so because they realized that His authority was soaked in love.

That gives us something to think about.

And, oh yes, our children should listen to us involuntarily. More importantly, they should so listen to the Lord. Without effort.

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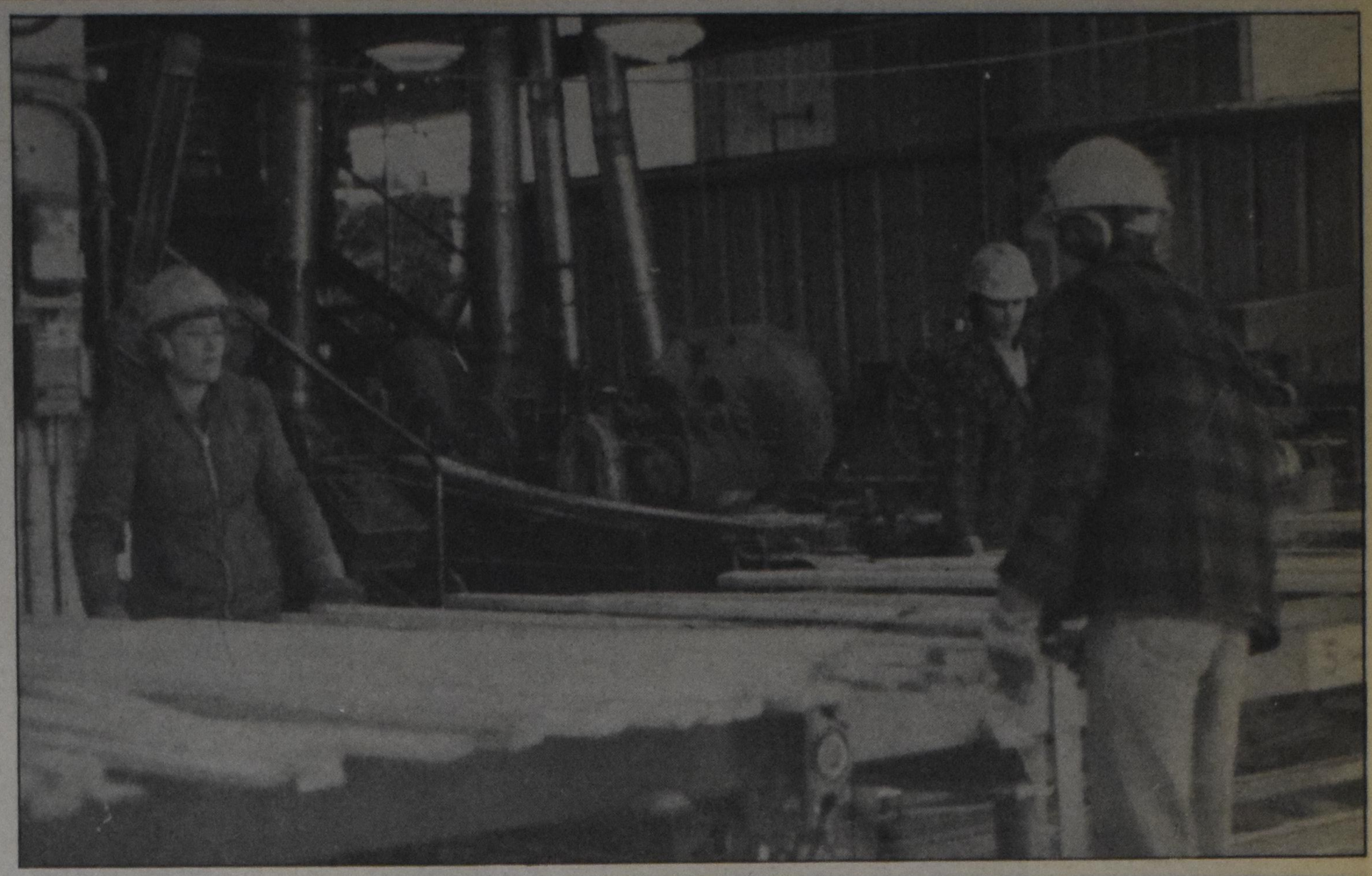

The CLAC-organized workers at the lumber mill in Vanderhoof, B.C., recently made a choice that revealed their concerns from wider issues than dollars and cents. The 90 workers at Bond Brothers Mill, facing closure of the financially troubled operation, accepted a ten percent pay cut to keep the mill afloat. Some might call that a backward step. But to others, few though they may be, that's progress.

Pictured here on the production line are: (l to r) Corinna Stampflee, tilthoist operator; Bill Lux, feeder man; and Marion Rice, feeder helper.

Christian unions in an age of reason

Irwin DeVries
C.C. correspondent

No one ever thought it would be easy. Thirty years ago, a small group of people with a large vision founded an organization whose purpose was unheard of in Canada: to promote biblical principles of justice in the world of labour. What on earth did the Bible have to do with work? Religion belonged in the churches; as for labour, that was a jungle, and the law of the jungle prevailed. Anyone who questioned the jungle philosophy was an enemy.

And still is. Thirty years later, things really haven't changed. At least not in some ways. The Christian Labour Association of Canada must still, in this free country, in this decade of human rights and constitutions, fight in the courts for the freedom to exist.

In B.C. non-affiliation clauses have kept CLAC-organized workers off construction jobsites. And it was not too many years ago that the B.C. Supreme Court upheld a decision against a CLAC supporter who wished to exercise his freedom of choice not to join a certain union. At this very moment in Ontario, the CLAC awaits a decision from the Labour Relations Board concerning subcontracting clauses that permit large, powerful unions to keep contractors from hiring CLAC organized sub-contractors. Things are much the same in Alberta.

At first glance this situation is mystifying. How is it that a certified, law-abiding organization must face this sanctioned opposition in our free country in 1982? CLAC supporters attending a recent 30th anniversary celebration in Surrey, B.C. were given an insight into some of the fundamental sources of these issues.

Human rights

In a clear, incisive address, Dr. Sidney Greidanus, professor of theology at The King's College in Edmonton, delineated a biblical understanding of human rights and justice, comparing that view with a modern humanist approach. At the heart of his address was the assertion that "God is the great Creator-King who grants rights and responsibilities to his people." God is the source of all reality, and he has built the requirement of justice into the very structure of creation, as proclaimed in Scriptures.

By humanist reasoning, man creates his own laws, and rights are a matter for debate between reasoning individuals. Man is autonomous and is the source of his own system of justice. For example, the preamble to the United Nations Charter of Rights refers to the "inherent dignity" of humans.

In a Christian vision, Greidanus said, this world belongs to God and rights are embedded in the creation order. God's norms for justice are not simply scriptural directives; they hold fast for everyone.

In today's world the prevailing norm is self-interest. In pursuit of their own narrow self-interest, people and organizations willingly trample on the rights God has established for all. In this way there is a neglect to look after the rights of others.

Greidanus went on to point out how the laws of the Old Testament reveal the actualization of the norms for justice. "Justice," he said, "means doing right in specific social relationships." For instance, certain Old Testament laws show the importance of the right to life. "Man was created in God's image, and taking a life was prohibited." The penalty for taking a life was nothing less than life itself. "'Thou shalt not kill,'" the Lord commanded from Sinai.

Humanists, on the other hand, have no basis on which to claim the right to life. In its extreme, their position entails that the human has no more rights than the animals. Other norms include those for quality of life, encompassing such elements as rights to have the necessities of life, to live in freedom, to rest (Sabbath), to manage God's creation (employment), to receive fair wages, marital rights, and many others. Of course, the ultimate fulfillment of these laws is the law of love, which include all responsibilities toward each other.

In light of Greidanus' message, the reason for the hostility against the CLAC becomes clear. Throughout its existence, the CLAC has emphasized the freedom to associate as well as not to associate with a union. The CLAC believes that every person and organization must live out a religious view in all areas of life, even in the workshop.

The CLAC believes that freedom of religion is not confined to Bible study and hymn-singing. The CLAC maintains that the worker is more than a money-making robot who rents out labour, and that he is an image-bearer of the Lord, co-responsible with management for the production of meaningful goods and services for others.

That's a heavy message for a world gone mad in a pursuit of ever-increasing profits and a materialistic lifestyle with little regard for the creational norms established for work. A world where a worker is free to go to church on Sunday as long as God stays out of negotiations at the bargaining table. A world where the only rights are the rights to demand more and more and give less and less. And where anyone with a different idea has no right to exist.

Yet, by the grace of God, CLAC continues to thrive.

Western office

In an interview with *Calvinist Contact*, CLAC Western Representative Neil Roos revealed some of his thoughts about CLAC's past, present and future. Roos joined the CLAC in B.C. in 1969 — "I was just conscripted, I guess. I didn't know a thing about it. Harry Antonides (CLAC research director) used to pull me along to the meetings." The initial beginning in the West was weak, and a debate arose as to whether the association should pull out of the West to concentrate on building up strength in Ontario, or should remain. In the end Antonides went east, and Roos stayed.

Throughout the years the CLAC has gained support in B.C., and now a separate office is located in Edmonton. The Association has always placed an emphasis on mutual stewardship at the workplace in the form of management committees that include worker representatives. "We have continued to encourage members to take an active concern in the broader issues of the work place," Roos said.

How has the union dealt with issues of job security and cost-of-living factors? "These are definitely valid concerns," said Roos, "but if they are the *only* concerns, then other, important components of work get lost along the way."

Asked about the future, Roos gazed out of the window, searching for words. "Thirty years ago people from Holland had the commitment to start something they believed in. Today we need the idealism, the drive of the new generation to carry on. Our young people must maintain a Reformed vision and not give in to the materialistic spirits of the day."

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Education

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by Harry A. de Vries

Savage to be Redeemer librarian

Daniel Savage, 1981 graduate from Dalhousie University in Halifax with a Master of Library Service degree, will assume the duties of librarian with Redeemer College June 1st. Mr. Savage is of Irish-Scottish Presbyterian descent and hails from Quebec where he also taught elementary school from 1975 to 1978. While his wife, Marilyn, completed her music degree he worked as Administrative Assistant in the department of music at Mount Allison University, Sackville, NS. He has experience in library work at Bishop's University and served as a librarian with the Nova Scotia department of transportation. He is conversant in French and is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Daniel Savage

Ottawa: A capital place for Christian education

The Christian school societies and Ottawa have never really had an easy time of it, first getting to the point to open both elementary and secondary schools, and then, like many other Christian schools, in getting those budgets met.

Nevertheless, Christian education has come a long way in the capital city. The Ottawa Christian School (elementary) now has 140 students and Redeemer Christian High School has 41. The high school was happy to report in its latest newsletter that the Ontario ministry of education inspector, Carl Boe, approved the school's program of study and had a few positive remarks to make about the school. Redeemer, along with Ottawa Christian had a booth at the national Christian Festival during the May long weekend. During August about 300 Christian educators are expected to meet at Ottawa's Carleton University for the CSI annual international convention. The Christian education movement in the parliament city will no doubt get a spiritual boost through it all. But will the people on the hill take notice?

An apple one day ...

"Here's money to buy what your normal budget would never allow," said one parent to Vancouver Christian Secondary Principal Conrad van der Kamp as he was handed a cheque. "As a result," writes the principal, "we now have an Apple II computer with disk drive and printer, and students around it who can make it behave in ways that defy the rudimentary logic of adults."

Calvin College graduate 800

The 106th school year at Calvin College closed with commencement on Saturday, May 22. Anthony J. Diekema, College President, conferred degrees on 770 undergraduates, the Master of Arts in Teaching degree on 27 graduates and Master of Arts in Christian Studies on 2 others.

Anthony Diekema

Commencement speaker was John Vanden Berg, vice-president for academic administration at the College, who is retiring after 35 years. He was Calvin's first full-time teacher of economics (1947) and served as department chairman from 1958 to 1964, when he moved to administration.

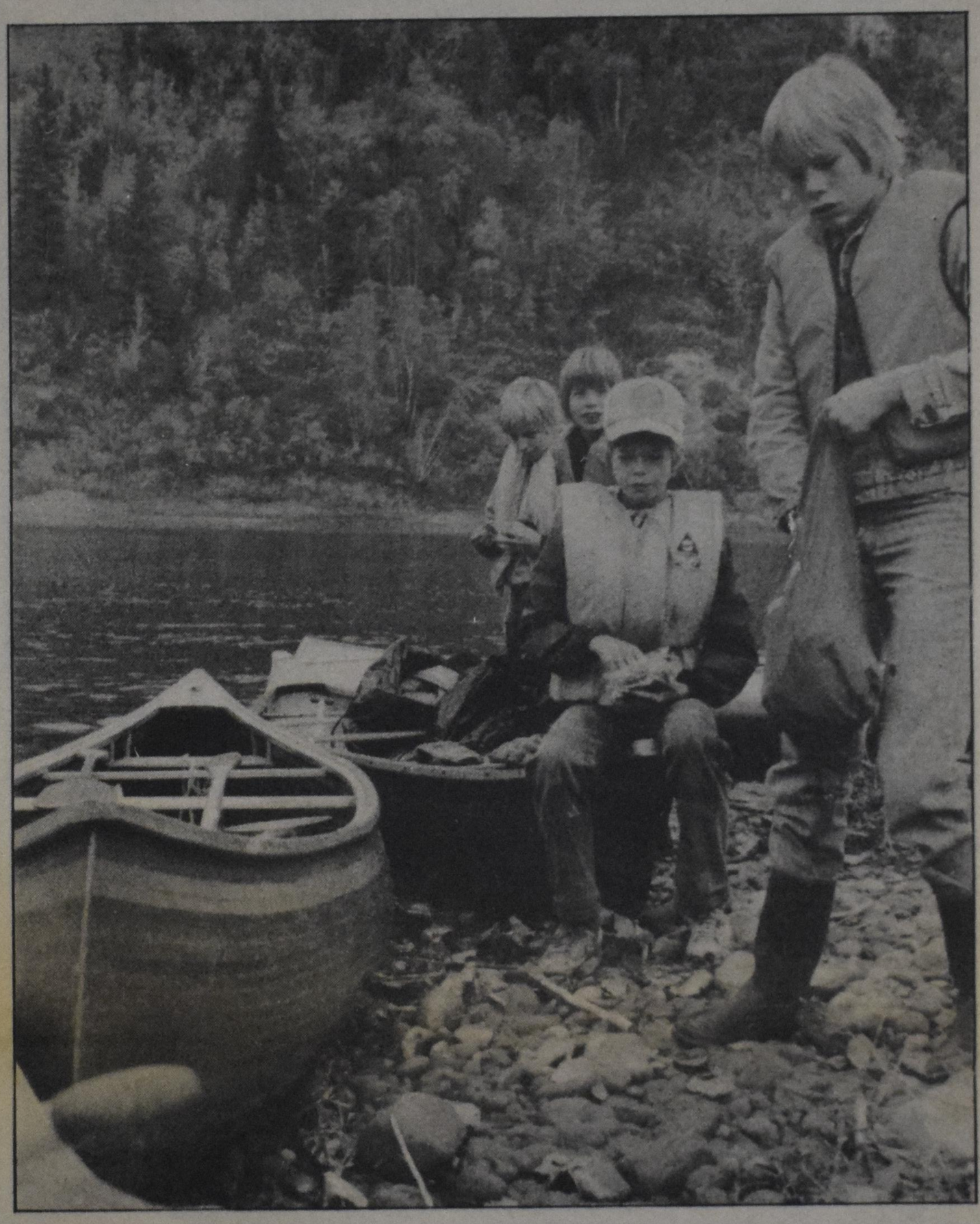
The Calvin College Alumni Association presented the Distinguished Alumni Award to Richard DeVos ('47), president of Amway Corporation; Marianne Radius ('28), author; and her husband, William Radius ('28), retired Calvin classics professor and author.

Telidon to aid Ontario students in job choices

TV Ontario, in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Education, will be starting a new Telidon career counselling and guidance service to 70 Ontario public schools and to the public in 30 outlets such as youth employment centres in an effort to assist young people in making wise career choices related to the skilled manpower needs of the province. The provincial government has planned to spend two million dollars on the project during the next two years, none in any Christian schools, to our knowledge.

Learning outdoor skills

A unique education program



Wally van de Kleut
Edmonton

Can you imagine attending Junior High and going on a weekend canoe trip, a ten-day bicycle tour, or a three-day survival camp during minus 25 degrees Celsius January temperatures? Grade 7, 8 and 9 students at West Edmonton Christian School experience all of these and more when they enrol in the Outdoor Education Program.

An option very much enjoyed by the students, the outdoor program consists of an introductory course and an advanced course. Students must be 12 years of age to take this option.

"A main objective of the program is to have the students become better aware of what's in God's creation," said the principal, Henry Visscher, who with fellow teacher, Frank Voogd, runs the program.

"Outdoor education activities teach specific skills such as first aid, how to prevent hypothermia, snowshoeing, how to build a fire, and bicycle maintenance and repair," said Mr. Voogd. "The practical slant of the program fits well alongside other components of the curriculum such as science, social studies and physical education."

An important rationale for the program lies in its suitability to students of Junior High age. "One must remember," said Mr. Visscher, "that thirteen and fourteen year-olds need activities to counter frustration and boredom. Outdoor education activities provide excitement and motivation, and often contribute to an improved school atmosphere in which learning is more wholesome and enjoyable."

The introductory course covers such topics as wildlife and forest management, water safety, identification of birds, fish and animals, wilderness survival, and a basic understanding of firearms and archery.

Students have the opportunity, but are not obligated, to take part in related extracurricular activities. Complimenting the classroom learning, these activities provide the students with experience in the outdoors.

In the Fall, students go on a one-day beginner's canoe trip along the North Saskatchewan River, during which they review safety procedures, canoe terminology, and basic canoe instruction. While the weather is still warm, students and teachers undertake a day-long hike, identifying flora and fauna along their route.

With the arrival of snow, students take lessons in downhill and cross-country skiing, as well as go on a show shoe hike. And while most Canadians stay warm in their homes, the students brave the rigors of winter and spend three days at a survival camp.

They learn first-hand about lean-to shelter construction, site preparation, building a fire in sub-zero weather, and above all, how to keep warm.

Grade 8 student, Marilyn Meetsma, reflected on what only an actual camp experience could teach her: "I learned it takes a lot of work to survive in an outdoor situation. I found it was a lot harder than I expected." However, like most of her classmates, Marilyn enjoyed the winter camp and felt "it was a good learning experience."

The main reference for the introductory course is the Alberta Conservation and Hunter Education manual, which is provided free of charge by the Fish and Wildlife Division of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources to all who satisfactorily complete the Outdoor Education course. Packed with information, the excellent manual is abundantly illustrated.

The advanced course, usually taken by grade nine students, includes basic out-

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Education

Who writes school curriculum?

Suzanne Dulker
C.C. staff

A great deal of discussion is occurring in Alberta concerning the establishment of publically-funded "alternative" schools, and the validity of having "religious education" take place in the public schools. While this discussion brings the topic of education to the fore, let's look at one aspect of the curriculum in Christian schools.

The need for children to attend school from ages 5 through 16 is generally accepted today, and if the child is at all academically inclined, we encourage him or her to go on to post-secondary education. The public, separate and Christian school systems are structured for this type of attendance.

We should remember, however, that this is a relatively recent phenomenon in Western history. It is only in this past century that the vast majority of children, regardless of sex, class or wealth have been encouraged to attend formal schools. Why were schools set up for all children? Was this considered to be the most efficient way to pass on knowledge? Were they striving for homogeneous values? Or more productive citizens?

The reasons for setting up the school system as we know it today, and the beliefs about what education should try to accomplish, are worked out more concretely in the school curriculum. A difficulty here is that as different philosophies and psychologies of education come into vogue and then fall into disfavour in the education departments of the universities, corresponding changes are made in the curriculum guidelines for all provincial schools.

Christian schools in Alberta have generally accepted the structure of the government-established schools systems, and have had to follow the established guidelines for curriculum in order to maintain accreditation. Incidentally, Christian school teachers must also meet certain standards and course requirements in order to be certified to teach in the province.

It may be very good practice to set certain standards, and establish guidelines, but who is setting them? And on the basis of what beliefs about education? The provincial Department of Education forms committees to develop curriculum guidelines, and to make decisions about certification and accreditation.

The Alberta Teachers Association, to which all teachers in the public and separate school systems must belong, and which is the only government-recognized body representing teachers in the province, has representatives on these committees. Christian schools and their educators, although directly affected by the decisions and changes made by these committees, have no input on these committees, except on an occasional, invitational basis.

It must be stressed that Christian schools are given much flexibility in using the curriculum guidelines, and freedom to teach a Christian perspective in all subject areas. There has been much Christian thinking done about curriculum, and a curriculum bank has been set up in Calgary to make available units developed by Christian teachers.

Curriculum coordinators have been hired on a part-time basis for several Christian schools in the province, and a full-time coordinator is presently being sought for all Alberta schools, as well as those in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Many excellent materials are available from Christian Schools International, while lectures, workshops and conventions are held to encourage Christian educators and to provide them with more insight and training for the development of curriculum based on scriptural guidelines of what "truth" and "knowledge" are.

It is evident that much freedom is granted by the provincial government to work out faith in education. However, it would be a meaningful development if the association of Christian educators in Alberta would become recognized as a professional organization by the Alberta government.

This would: further protect the freedom Christian schools do have, give Christian teachers the opportunity to provide input to the general curriculum guidelines for **all** schools in Alberta (and thereby witness to a biblical view of education to the public school system), and allow Christian educators input into guidelines governing the certification of teachers in all school systems.

Learning outdoor skills

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door cooking, bicycle maintenance and repair, a three-day canoe trip, and a number of extended cycle tours. Last summer the students spent ten days cycling through the Rocky Mountains, loaded down with bicycle gear, a first aid kit, camping equipment, clothing, and enough food to last at least three days.

At the end of each school year, in June, the grade 9 graduating class organizes a year-end outing. Viewed as a joint education-recreation-social event, the outing is the highlight of the year for many students.

The students and teachers bike to Birch Bay Ranch, about 40 miles from Edmonton, where for a week they canoe, identify water fowl, flora and fauna, learn horsemanship and archery, and visit the Alberta Game Farm.

A time of fun and fellowship, the students also go on a hay ride, enjoy a weiner roast, and swim in nearby Cooking Lake. On the last evening at the Ranch, students and staff come together for a graduation social, for which skits, games and other activities are organized. Begun six years ago on a limited basis, the Outdoor Education Program has grown to become an integral part of the curriculum.

"The atmosphere at the school has definitely benefitted from the program," observed Mr. Visscher. "Students learn how to better understand, tolerate and appreciate the weaknesses and strengths of adults and fellow students through outdoor activities."

"We feel that a 'hands on' approach to learning, especially for Junior High age students, results in a more meaningful school experience for the students at an important time in their lives," concluded Mr. Visscher.

Alberta is open to religion in public schools

Wilma Binnema Vander Schaaf

At a conference on "Religion in Alberta Schools — Political and Theological Challenges", held in Edmonton recently, the topics of ecumenism and religious plurality were most prominent.

The ninth annual conference was organized and sponsored by the Religious Studies and Moral Education Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

In a session entitled: "Alberta Education responds to religious plurality in schools", Frank Crowther, associate director of curriculum at Alberta Education, gave both a personal and a policy view of religious education.

Mr. Crowther began by establishing that there is a public debate on religious education. He hastened to add that this debate is not initiated or exploited by the media, nor is it being resolved by the government. The present interest in moral and religious education is in response to dissatisfaction with the present system. This dissatisfaction seems to stem from both curriculum and school environment considerations.

Although schools may teach religion for the last half hour of the school day, the student attendance is optional and few school

boards take advantage of this option. Views such as creationism (which, said Mr. Crowther, are not anti-science) should be presented as alternates to evolutionism, but are not. Many Christians believe that the type of religion already taught in the public school system is secular humanism.

Another problem is what many see as a permissive school environment. Many parents say that the content of the curricula encourages moral depravity, drug abuse and suicide, and that it does not enable students to develop personal values.

The response of Alberta Education is to develop curricula that allows for the teaching of values. For instance, the latest social studies curriculum for junior high is an attempt to consider some form of value education.

Human rights

Alberta Education has become involved in the legal complexities of this problem. The two legal dimensions that have to be resolved are related to the new Canada Act, and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. The legal issue arising out of the Canada Act is related to the definition of "public" as different from "separate" or "private".

The U.N. Declaration states: "Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children." This statement on freedom of religion is often interpreted as saying freedom from religion, that is, my children are to be free from any religious influences that I don't want them to have. "And," as Mr. Crowther added, "since only 22% of people in Canada hold coherent Christian beliefs, and a vast proportion of the public not only disagrees with some form of Christian education in the schools, but actually opposes it, how do we then respond to the wishes of the public?"

Alternative schools within the public system is one solution. Some schools have been established under the public school system. Some are religiously oriented, mainly Christian, some Hebrew. In Calgary the Plains-Indian Cultural Survival School was developed under a provision made by the Calgary Board of Education in 1973. The most recent and controversial example is the Logos Schools in Calgary (see article by John Hiemstra).

Mr. Crowther seriously challenged the idea of alternative schools within or outside of the Public School system. Discrimination would still be a factor for, say, small minorities, who are too small to organize, and for parents who wish to send their children to the nearest school, but its philosophy will not be to their liking.

Furthermore, Mr. Crowther said that the public education system has been used as a means to bring minorities into the mainstream of society. It has promoted a homogenized, unified society. He asked: "If we create alternative schools, what will be the effect on our culture?"

Mr. Crowther stated that he saw a strong possibility that a set of universal moral principles could be agreed upon to precede sectarian and religious ideologies. "Why isn't the teaching of moral principles enough?" There are courses in religion available and the elementary program tries to foster desirable human qualities. Mr. Crowther reacted to a feeling often expressed by proponents of alternative schools: "If it doesn't teach religion — then it must be anti-religion."

Some very desirable aspects of public education could be lost, according to the speaker. The multicultural aspect of the student's education is considered one of these. Furthermore, Mr. Crowther questioned whether the school is really the worst influential institution. How about the media, TV, advertising?

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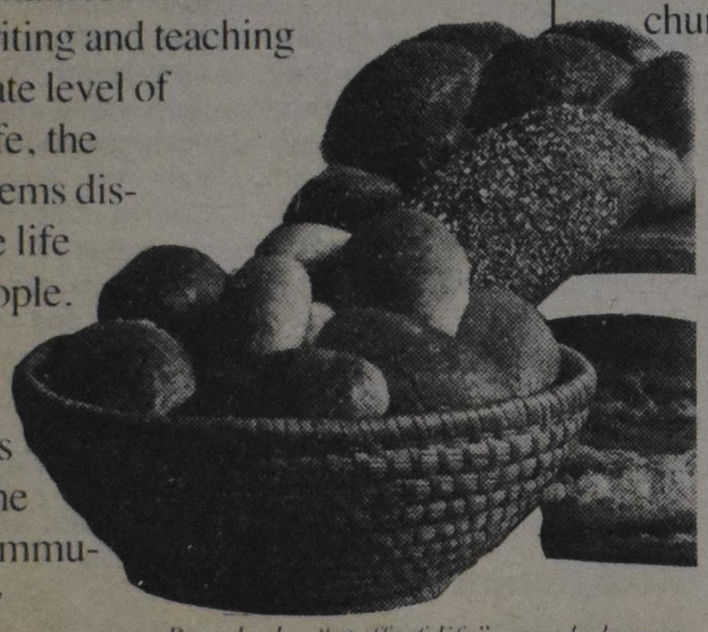

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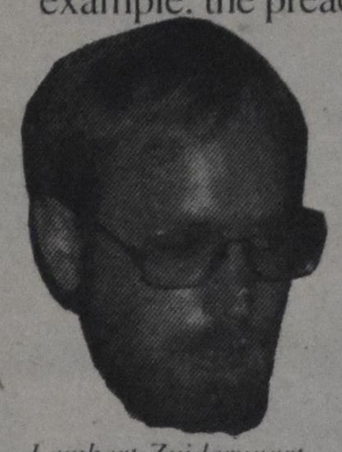

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News in brief

The church a time-bomb

PARIS, France (EWNS) — "The church is a time-bomb. Its activity is decidedly anti-state," so said an official of the Polish government in a confidential debate between the military commissar in charge of broadcasting and a group of communist militants. These words were captured on a secret tape-recording which was transcribed and printed in France's Le Monde (15 April 1982).

The text was subsequently broadcast in Polish by Radio France's overseas service. It is reported that the Polish government was so embarrassed that one of its own spokesmen went on television to deny the authenticity of the tape. The Polish commentator reacted by saying, "Why do the French want to cause trouble in Poland? Why do they spit on our uniforms?"

Other remarks related to the Polish Church reportedly contained in the sensitive recording were: "... in the church's hierarchy there are different opinions. The most, shall we say, docile is Glemp ... The most extremist are the older bishops ... All the cribs in the church now have a uniquely political character, just as they did under Hitler's occupation."

Flood of refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (EWNS) — Laotian refugees are a growing concern in Thailand. By the end of January, 1982 the number of Hmong hill-tribe people passed the 30,000 mark. Barbara Johnson, International Christian Aid (ICA) worker who was recently touring ICA's refugee camps in Thailand, reports that leaders of the Hmong indicate they expect more than 150,000 of their people in the next few months will make the long six-week trek to freedom in Thailand.

In an interview conducted by Johnson, Chong Moua Lee, leader of the Hmong refugees in Thailand, strongly protested communist policies in Laos which he said led to "genocide by poison gas."

According to Johnson, Lao Nao Por, another Hmong man, described scenes of helicopters with smoke coming down from them that eventually changed to a yellow colour by the time it touched the ground. Lao referred to the chemical substance as "yellow rain." Lao said two farmers who were covered with the chemicals were soon violently vomiting blood and died shortly afterward. "Their bodies appeared bruised ... black and blue after death."

Johnson indicated that there was little hope of resettling these people in their homeland as long as foreign helicopters drop clouds of death from the sky.

KGB warns Jews

MUNICH, West Germany (EWNS) — Soviet Jewish activists Roald and Galina Zelichonok of Leningrad received secret police (KGB) warnings to discontinue their religious activities. On February 24, they were told to discontinue Hebrew and they both were ordered to not participate in preparations for religious festivals of Purim and Passover.

When Roald Zelichonok asked to see the law prohibiting such activities, police threatened him.

Recognition by Polish government

VIENNA, Austria (EWNS) — In the same room and on the same table on which Warsaw Pact documents have been signed, Polish government officials April 16 inked an agreement which officially recognizes the Church of Christ denomination in Poland, church leaders report.

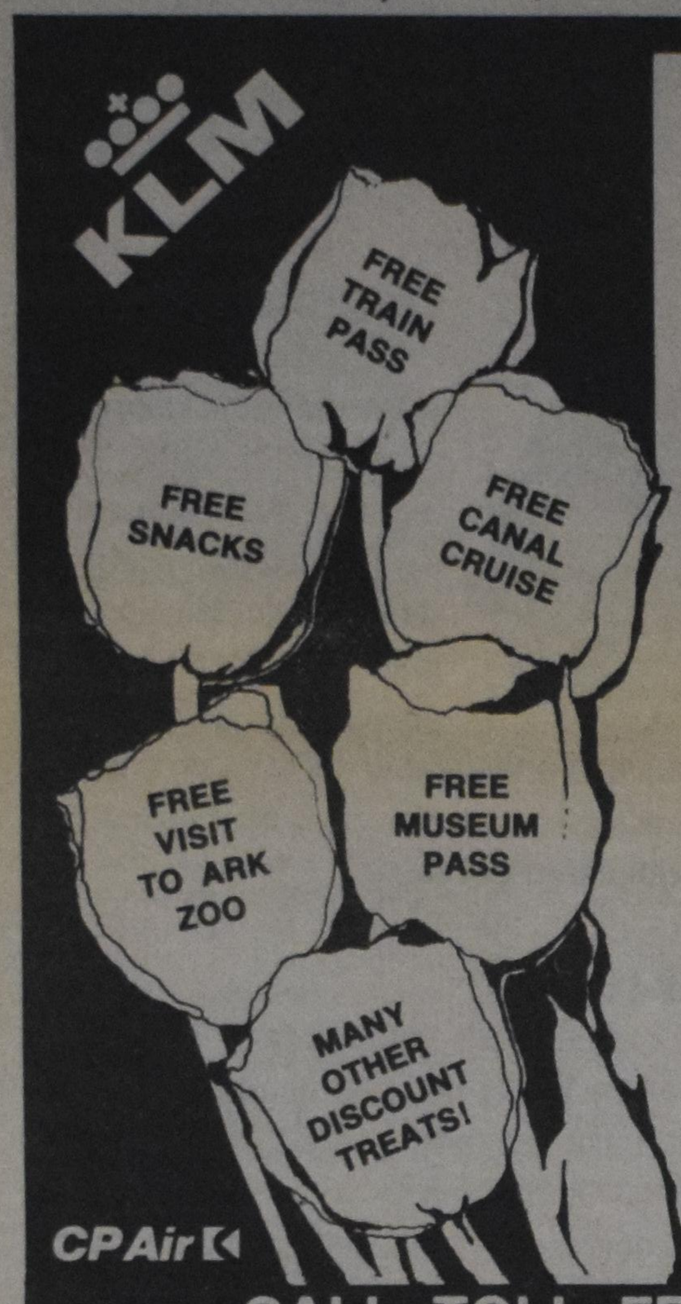
For more than 25 years the approximately two thousand Church of Christ members in Poland have endured persecution which Gwen Hensley of Vienna describes as "diligent." Hensley is a Church of Christ leader in Vienna.

Church of Christ leaders from both the United States and Poland signed the agreement with the Polish government after a week of talks. The official change from ostracism to acceptance by the government came about, in part, through the Church of Christ's reaction to the needs of the Polish people affected by martial law. Hensley says the Church of Christ has delivered more than two million dollars worth of supplies — food, clothing and medicine — to Poland during the past six months.

Thousands of Bibles printed for East Europe

LOS ANGELES, U.S.A. (EWNS) — An interdenominational Christian organization recently announced plans to print thousands of Bibles for East European countries in the summer of 1982. Underground Evangelism (UE) says it will print 100,000 Romanian Christian Life New Testaments, 12,000 Bibles and New Testaments for Yugoslavia and 20,000 large size Russian-language Bibles.

The organization says UE couriers will transport the Bibles behind the Iron Curtain.



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Humour of sarcasme?

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Zoals altijd wanneer we *Calvinist Contact* ontvangen lezen we met interest de inhoud van ons wekelijks blad.

Tussen al die artikelen die ons in het nummer van 23 april werden voorgelegd ter lezing en bestudering was ook het ,,Persoverzicht'' van Rev. Tuyl, dat door ons nooit wordt gemist, maar met aandacht en meestal met instemming wordt gelezen.

In dit laatste Persoverzicht (23/4) wordt m.i. op een niet in de Christelijke pers passende manier geschreven over het hoofd van onze federale overheid, als hij schrijft over onze ,,Professor''. Vandaar mijn opschrift: ,,Humor of sarcasme?'' De Prime Minister is het hoofd van onze regering, die we, al zijn we het niet altijd eens met zijn mening, toch moeten beschouwen als het hoofd der Overheid dat over ons gesteld is. (Rom. 13 zal ook bij Rev. Tuyl wel bekend zijn, vermoed ik).

Nogmaals, het is niet altijd gemakkelijk om instemming te tonen met de besluiten van de regering, maar we hebben toch te luisteren naar wat Gods Woord zegt, en dan mogen we toch verwachten dat ook de medewerkers aan CC bij hun kritiek op de overheid de Christelijke moraal weten te behouden.

Ook memoreert Rev. Tuyl het konflikt tussen Engeland en Argentinie, als hij schrijft over de generaal zonder sterren. Ik weet niet of de Secretary of State Alexander Haig sterren heeft of niet (u wel?); maar het kan niet ontkend worden dat hij bezig is om een ernstig konflikt tot een vredelievende oplossing te brengen, om een bloedbad met misschien verstrekkende gevolgen te voorkomen. En als hij zakken onder zijn ogen heeft is dat zeker niet een gevolg van het maken van plezierreizen heen en weer. Mijns inziens zullen we toch met respekt over Alexander Haig en zijn werk moeten spreken, ook als zijn werk tot op heden nog niet tot resultaten heeft geleid.

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Verschillende kerken samen in een gebouw

Centraal Weekblad — Nog steeds worden bij verschillende steden en dorpen in Nederland grote nieuwbouwwijken gerealiseerd. Ook daar wil de kerk aanwezig zijn. Er worden dan ook nog altijd kerkelijke centra gebouwd. Twee voorbeelden.

Aan de noordzijde van Alkmaar, aan de overkant van het Noordhollandskanaal, wordt een woonwijk gebouwd voor circa 40.000 inwoners. Hervormden, Rooms katholieken en gereformeerden hebben plannen om gezamenlijk voor hun kerkelijk werk een centrum te bouwen. Van de stichtingskosten komt 30% ten laste van de gereformeerde kerk.

Ten noordoosten van de stad Groningen is een nieuwbouwwijk gerealiseerd voor 10.000 inwoners, waarvan er circa 900 gereformeerd zijn. Tot dusver heeft men het in die wijk moeten stellen zonder een goede kerkelijke accommodatie. Samen met de Rooms katholieken hopen de gereformeerden daar nu een kerkelijk centrum te bouwen. Van de stichtingskosten nemen de gereformeerden ongeveer 60% voor hun rekening.

Het kerkelijk werk kan niet optimaal functioneren zonder geschikte accommodaties. Het bouwen of uitbreiden van een kerkgebouw kost echter veel geld. Deze financiele lasten mogen niet een zodanig deel van het kerkelijk budget opeisen dat bijvoorbeeld de predikants voorziening daardoor in gevaar komt. De Stichting Steun Kerkbouw (SSK) wil de gereformeerde kerken daar graag bij helpen. In 1981 werden door SSK 20 aanvragen afgehandeld, wat in 13 gevallen tot steunverlening leidde. Die kerken ontvingen tezamen f 859.000.

J. VanHarmelen

Joodse Gewoonten (3)

De Mezuza op de deurpost!

Als een Joods gezin een woning betrekt is het de gewoonte dat er een mezuza aan het huis wordt bevestigd. Een mezuza is een kokertje van metaal, glas of hout. In dat kokertje doet men een opgerold stuk perkament waarop aan de binnenkant geschreven staat: Hoor, Israel: de Here is onze God; de Here is één! Gij zult de Here, uw God, liefhebben met geheel uw hart en met geheel uw ziel en met geheel uw kracht. Wat ik u heden gebied, zal in uw hart zijn, gij zult het uw kinderen inprenten en daarover spreken, wanneer gij in uw huis zit, wanneer gij onderweg zijt, wanneer gij nederligt en wanneer gij opstaat. Gij zult het ook tot een teken op uw hand binden en het zal u een voorhoofdsband tussen uw ogen zijn, en gij zult ze schrijven op de deurposten van uw huis en aan uw poorten (Deut. 6:4-9). En ook nog Deut. 11:13-21, dat begint met: Indien gij nu aandachtig luistert naar de geboden, die ik u heden opleg, zodat gij de Here, uw God, liefhebt en Hem dient met uw ganse hart en uw ganse ziel, dan zal ik ... u zegenen, enz.

Aan de buitenkant van het opgerolde perkament staat een woord: Shaddai (de Almachtige) een naam van God, die leesbaar moet zijn door een opening in het kokertje. De nieuwere soorten mezuzas hebben deze opening niet, de naam Shaddai is dan gegraveerd of geschreven op de koker, precies daar waar de naam geschreven staat op het perkament, dat opgerold in de koker geplaatst is.

Stel u voor dat een Joods gezin zijn intrek neemt in een huis bij u in de buurt. Met gedekten hoofde zegt de toekomstige bewoner, de vader van het gezin; de volgende zegenspreuk: ,,Gezegend zijt Gij souvereine God, Koning van het heelal, die ons geheiligd heeft in zijn geboden en ons bevolen heeft mezuzas aan te brengen.'' De toekomstige bewoner staat voor de deur waardoor hij de woning kan binnengaan. Hij bevestigt de mezuza aan de rechterdeurpost, hoger dan twee derde van de deurpost, maar minstens een handbreedte beneden de lintel.

De wetskoker wordt aan de deurpost bevestigd onder een hoek van vijf en veertig graden. Het bovenste gedeelte waar de naam Shaddai is te zien of gegraveerd is wijst naar binnen en naar boven. Sommige Joden brengen mezuzas aan op de deurposten van alle deuren in hun huis waardoor men naar buiten kan gaan. Sinds de Middeleeuwen werd het echter bij velen gewoonte om alleen de deur naar de straat van een wetskoker te voorzien. Bij de grote flat gebouwen moet elk appartement waar een Jood woont van een wetskoker voorzien zijn.

Michael Asheri vertelt, in zijn prachtige boek over Joods Leven, de geschiedenis van een Jood die met een makelaar verschillende appartementen ging bekijken, in een gedeelte van de stad waar veel Joden woonden. De makelaar zag dat zijn client telkens met aandacht de voordeur inspecteerde, daarom vroeg hij de Jood waarom hij dat deed. De Jood vertelde hem dat hij geinterreseerd was in de rechter deurpost om daar een mezuza te bevestigen. De makelaar die blijkbaar niet wist wat een mezuza was, zei: o daar behoeft u niet bezorgd over te zijn, al deze appartementen zijn aangesloten op de hoofd-mezuza op het dak!

De vrome Jood kust de mezuza als hij zijn huis verlaat, en als hij er weer binnen komt. Dat gaat zo: hij raakt met een paar vingers de mezuza aan, en kust daarna die vingers. Maimonides heeft al gezegd: denk er om dat de mezuza geen amulet is en boze geesten buitenshuis houdt. De mezuza, de Wetskoker helpt de Jood om de Thora, de Wet te eren. De deurpost is een prachtige plaats voor de Wetskoker, daar gaat men immers geregeld voorbij, uit en in.

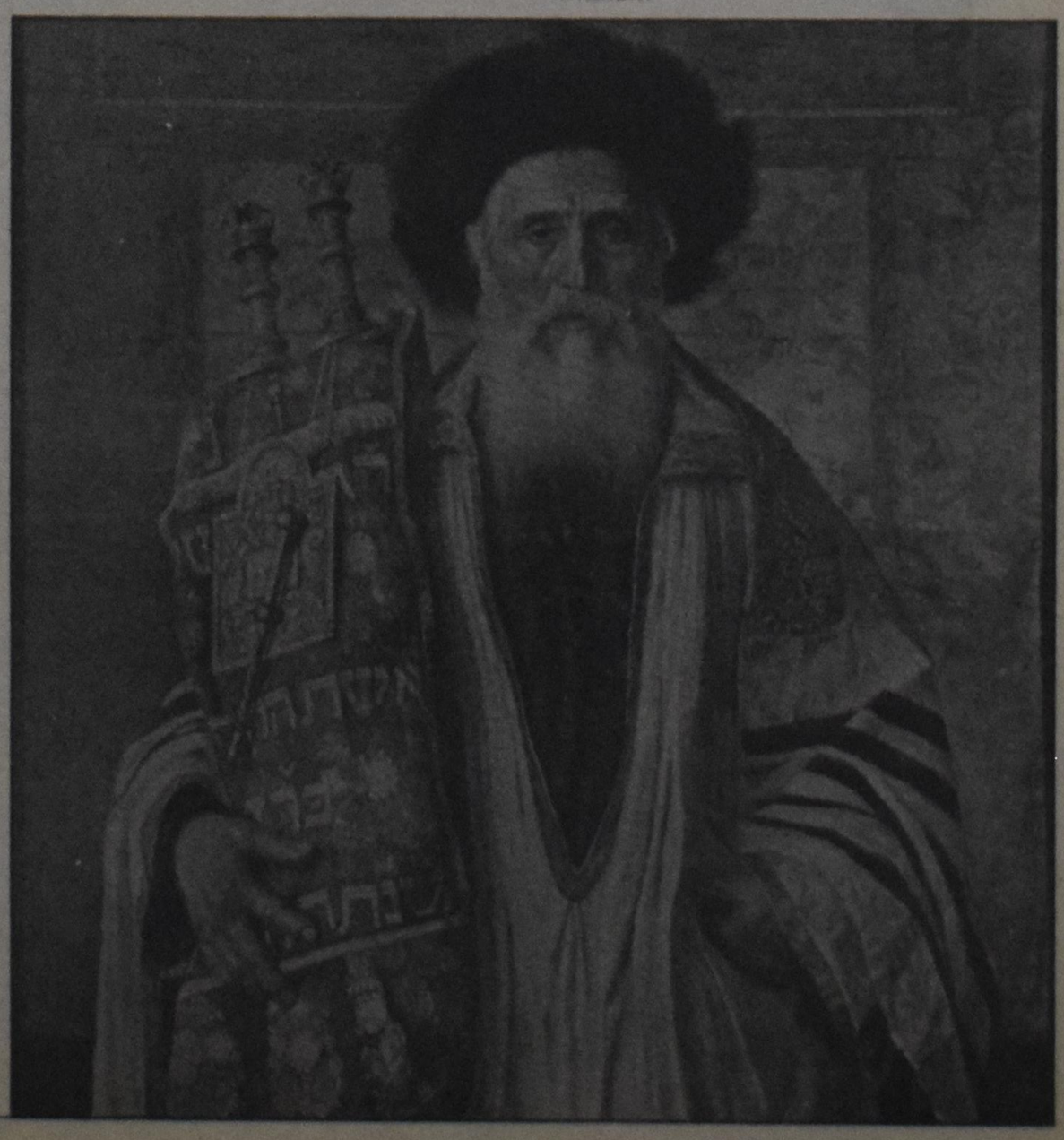
Een vrome Jood is gemakkelijk te identificeren. We hebben er in Jeruzalem heel wat gezien bij de klaagmuur. U kijkt naar hun kleren. Numeri 15:39 zegt dat de Israeliet gedenkkwasten moet maken aan de vier hoeken van zijn kleed. Die kwasten helpen de Joden om aan de Thora te denken, geboden zijn er om gehoorzaamd te worden! Verder droegen ze gebedsriemen, gedenkcedels. U kijkt naar hun voorhoofd en naar hun linker arm daar zijn met riemen kleine vierkante doosjes vastgemaakt, en die doosjes bevatten vier verschillende gedeelten van het Oude Testament op vier stukjes perkament geschreven. (vgl. C.C. maart 12, '82).

Tenslotte kijkt u naar een Joodse woning, en op de rechter deurpost ziet u een kokertje, dat deurpost heet. Mezuza is het Hebreeuwse woord voor deurpost! Ik had dus boven dit artikel kunnen schrijven: de deurpost op de deurpost! Eerst waren de Joden gewend om die teksten uit Deuteronomium gewoon op de rechterdeurpost te schrijven. Later kwam het gebruik om ze op perkament te schrijven en dan op te rollen, en in een kokertje te doen. Dat kokertje werd toen doodgewoon ‚deurpost' genoemd.

De Joden worden er aan herinnerd dat zij de Wet moeten liefhebben en gehoorzamen, en hun kinderen moeten opvoeden in de vreze des Heren, zodat zij gaarne gehoor geven aan de wet van El Shaddai, hun Almachtige God, die hen uit Egypte had verlost. Ergens in de Talmud staat dat de Jood die gedenkcedels op zijn voorhoofd en aan zijn arm, gedenkkwasten aan zijn kleed en de mezuza op de deurpost van zijn woning heeft aangebracht geholpen wordt om niet te zondigen.

Deze drie geboden worden tesamen beschouwd als een symbool van Gods liefde voor zijn volk Israel. Israel is geliefd want de Heilige Israels- gezegend zij Hij, omringde zijn volk met deze geboden: denk er om: gedenkcedels op het voorhoofd, gedenkcedels aan de linkerarm, gedenkkwasten aan het kleed, en 'n mezuza met de wet op de deurpost!

Als kinderen werden de Joden door hun souvereine God onderwezen, opdat zij Hem altijd zouden vrezen, echt bang zouden zijn om door hun overtreding van zijn wet Hem boos te maken.



Dutch

Uit Nederland

Radio Nederland ☐ Het Nederlandse Ministerie van Buitenlandse Zaken heeft volstrekte zekerheid gekregen dat de vier Nederlandse televisie-reporters, die begin maart zijn gedood in El Salvador, het slachtoffer zijn geweest van een moord met voorbedachte rade. Zij zijn door een Salvadoriaanse legereenheid in een hinderlaag gelokt en met mitrailleurs afgemaakt.

Ambtenaren van het ministerie hebben twee dagen gepraat met een Salvadoriaanse guerillastrijder die zich Martin noemt en die, afgezien van de onbekend gebleven daders, de enige overlevende is van het incident. De vier reporters hadden met hem contact tot het ogenblik van de beschieting.

Een West-Duitse journalist, die de vier Nederlanders had vervoerd naar de plaats waar de moord werd gepleegd, heeft getuigd dat hij Martin daar gezien heeft. De Salvadoriaanse regering heeft steeds volgehouden dat de vier Nederlanders bij ongeluk terecht waren gekomen in een vuurgevecht tussen regeringstroepen en guerillas.

Het Nederlandse Ministerie van Buitenlandse Zaken heeft herhaaldelijk verzocht om de betrokken militairen te mogen horen. Daarop is nooit een antwoord gekomen. De minister van Buitenlandse Zaken, Max van der Stoel, zal nu op grond van deze gegevens beslissen welke diplomatieke stappen moeten worden ondernomen.

☐ De Pacifistische Socialistische Partij in Nederland, de RSP, is verontwaardigd over een geval van spionnage door de binnenlandse veiligheidsdienst. De BVD blijkt twee informanten te hebben gerecruteerd in de PSP-afdeling Eindhoven. Die twee PSP-leden hebben een half jaar lang voor geld allerlei informatie over plaatselijke partijactiviteiten doorgespeeld. Partijvoorzitter Bram van der Lek heeft de Minister van Binnenlandse Zaken Ed van Thijn om een onderhoud gevraagd. Hij vindt deze vorm van spionnage onbehoorlijk, maar ook nog belachelijk. De activiteiten van de PSP, aldus de partijvoorzitter, spelen zich af in de volle openbaarheid, net als van elke andere democratische partij.

☐ In Amsterdam hebben enkele honderden mensen gedemonstreerd bij het Amerikaanse Consulaat om Amerika te danken voor zijn rol bij de bevrijding van Nederland in 1945. Er werden bloemen gelegd bij het hek rond het gebouw. Het consulaat staat al enkele weken leeg voor herstel van de schade die is aangericht bij een betoging tegen de Amerikaanse politiek in Midden-Amerika. De politie hield enkele tientallen tegenbetogers op afstand. In Den Haag heeft een kleine groep demonstranten de Amerikaanse ambassade met rode verf besmeurd. Ze hingen ook een anti-Amerikaans spandoek op en plaatsten kruisen met namen van dictatoriaal geregeerde landen in Latijns-Amerika. Vervolgens smeerden ze zichzelf in met rode verf en gingen voor lijk liggen. De politie heeft vijf actievoerders gearresteerd.

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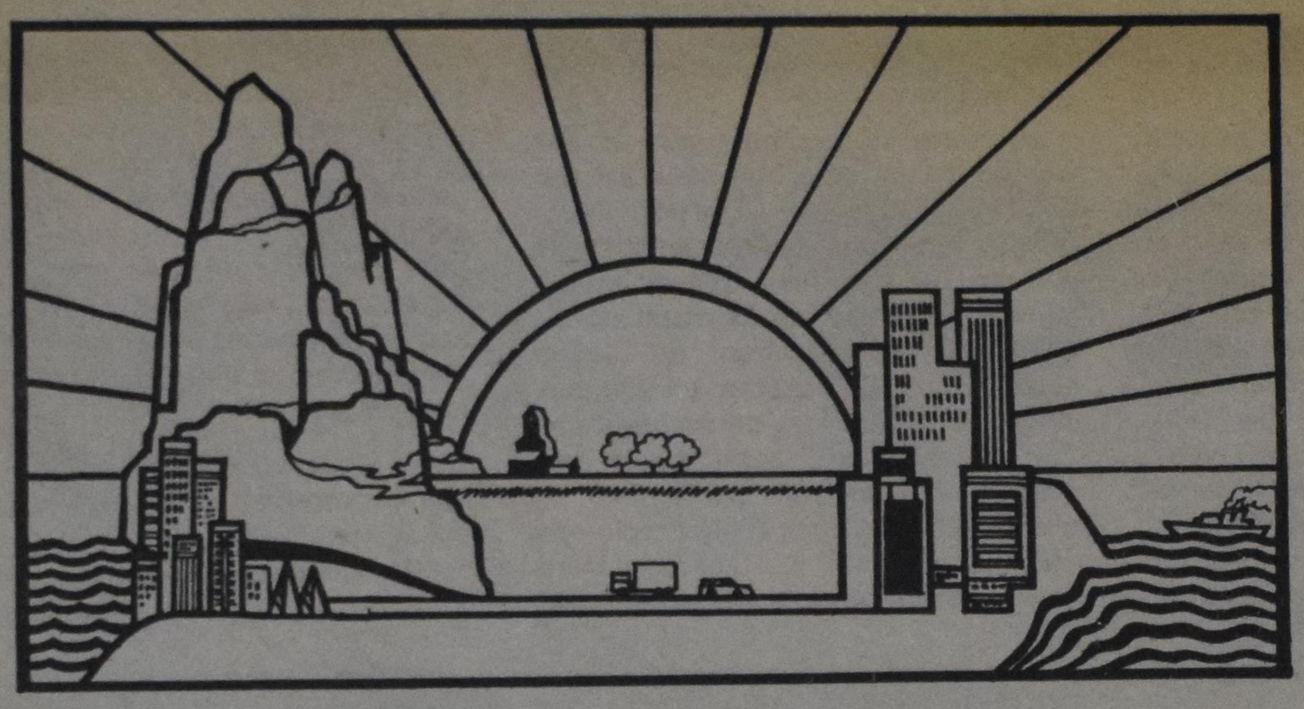

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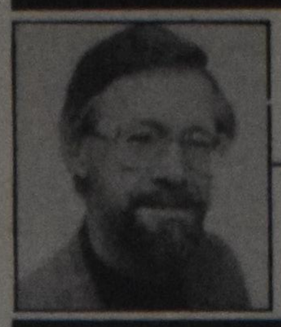

Dag oude dag

Je kunt het toch niet meenemen! (2)

door Ab Vander Mey

Met het klimmen der jaren denken we er allemaal wel eens over, wat er later, als we er niet meer zijn, met onze bezittingen zal gebeuren. Ieder wil die graag ten goede laten komen aan degenen die hem lief zijn en men vraagt zich dus af: zou ik niet eens iets moeten regelen.

Desondanks komt het er dikwijls niet van, doordat men niet zo gemakkelijk naar de notaris gaat. Daar zijn verschillende redenen voor.

Ten eerste: Men denkt: een notaris is er alleen voor rijke mensen, en wie geen rooie cent bezit, behoeft ook niets te regelen. Maar ook als iemand niet rijk is, kan hij bezittingen hebben die hij aan degenen, die hem na staan, wil nalaten.

Ik hoop u met het volgende duidelijk te maken, dat het ook voor u belangrijk is, uw nalaten schap te regelen. Bedenkt u daarbij ook: bezit is niet alleen een huis bezitten of een hoge bankrekening. Ook uw meubelen, auto en het spaarboekje behoren tot uw bezit.

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Ten derde: er zijn bepaalde dingen, die men niet aan een vreemde wil vertellen. De notaris heeft echter een ambtsgeheim. Hij heeft een eed afgelegd en u kunt er van op aan, dat hij niets bekend zal maken van hetgeen u hem vertelt.

Ten vierde: men heeft een onbegrijpelijke tegenzin om over een testament zelfs maar na te denken. Dit argument is natuurlijk een probleem waar u zelf mee worstelt. Maar, om problemen na uw overlijden te voorkomen zou ik zeggen: doe het toch maar.

Tenslotte nog dit. Een notaris is een gewone man (of vrouw) in een meestal modern kantoor en niet de uitgedroogde figuur, waarvoor sommigen hem of haar nog altijd aanzien.

Erven als u niets regelt:

Als iemand, die geen testament gemaakt heeft, sterft, bepaalt de wet, wie zijn erfgenamen zijn. Een rechter wijst dan een zeker persoon aan, b.v. een familielid of een notaris, die benoemt wordt als executeur-testamentair. Dit is nogal een omslachtige en kostbare bedoening, omdat alles wat de executeur doet, de goedkeuring van de rechter nodig heeft. Dit geldt vooral als een van de familieleden het niet eens is met de verdeling zoals de executeur heeft voorgesteld.

De praktijk

Vaak hoort men de vraag, hoe gaat het na het overlijden? Dat is altijd een moeilijke situatie, waarbij men gemakkelijk het hoofd verliest. Toch is het van belang kalm te blijven, en om een paar dingen die nodig zijn, te regelen.

Allereerst moet de huisarts gewaarschuwd worden, als die niet van het overlijden op de hoogte was. Hij moet namelijk een verklaring van overlijden afgeven. Verder ligt het voor de hand, de naaste familie of goede vrienden te waarschuwen.

Een andere vraag die dikwijls gesteld wordt, is of het bekend is of iemand een testament gemaakt heeft. Het is handig te zorgen, dat het afschrift van het testament door de nabestaanden gevonden wordt. Maar als dat niet het geval is, is er nog geen man over boord. Een testament kan namelijk praktisch niet zoekraken. De notaris bewaart het origineel altijd. Wat hij aan zijn client afgeeft, is een afschrift. Na het overlijden geeft de notaris een afschrift van het testament aan degenen die in het testament tot erfgenaam zijn benoemd.

Tijdens mijn gesprek met de notaris bleek wel erg duidelijk dat onze mensen veel te weinig gebruik maken van een testament.

In het volgende artikel zal ik wat meer vertellen over het testament, wettelijke erfgenamen en interpretaties over b.v. 2de huwelijkspartner en kinderen uit het eerste huwelijk.

Afsluitdyk 50 jaar oud

In Elsevier, werd het feit herdacht dat het deze maand vijftig jaar geleden is dat de afsluitdijk werd gedicht: ,,Op 28 mei 1932 was de woelige zuiderzee getemd, de mogelijkheid om 165.000 hectaren goed land aan te winnen was geopend. Toch stond de beveiliging tegen stormgeweld voorop. Zonder afsluitdijk zou de stormramp van 1953 drievoudig ernstiger gevolgen hebben gehad.''

Cornelis Lely, de grote man achter het afsluitdijk-projekt heeft het moment van de afsluiting van de zuiderzee niet mogen beleven. ,,Hij overleed op 22 januari in de strenge winter van 1929, op 75-jarige leeftijd. Men vond hem in zijn werkkamer liggend over een brochure over de Amsterdam-Rijnverbinding, waaraan hij de laatste hand legde. In het harnas gestorven, zoals hij zelf altijd gewenst heeft ...''

Persoverzicht

verschijnt dese week niet i.v.m. het lange week-end.

Dutch

De mythe van de Acadians

door Marcus Van Steen

(Canadian Scene) — In het pas verschenen boek van Antonine Maillet, *The Return to a Homeland*, kunt u het tragische verhaal lezen over de deportatie uit Nova Scotia in 1755 van de Acadians. Het is de Engelse vertaling van *Pelagie-la-Charrette*, waarmee Miss Maillet in 1980 de grote Franse Prix Goncourt gewonnen heeft.

Miss Maillet's boek gaat over een groep dappere Acadians die tussen 1770 en 1780 kans zagen naar hun woonplaats terug te keren. Zij geeft in haar boek uitdrukking aan haar bewondering voor het uithoudingsvermogen en de heldhaftigheid van deze mensen die zij ‚geduldig, koppig, vastberaden en wraakgierig' noemt.

Zij beschrijft de terugkeer van deze mensen naar hun ouderlijk huis, maar zij gaat niet in op de redenen waarom deze mensen van hun land verdreven waren. Het is misschien wel goed om hier even op in te gaan. Immers, dit hele incident zou al lang vergeten zijn als het niet keer op keer gebruikt was voor politieke of andere propaganda doeleinden.

De Acadians waren voornamelijk vissers en landbouwers uit Bretagne, die zich in het begin van de 17de eeuw in het tegenwoordige Nova Scotia begonnen te vestigen. Frankrijk deed in 1713 bij de ondertekening van het Verdrag van Utrecht afstand van dit gebied, maar in plaats van de bevolking toen te verdrijven, hetgeen zegevierende naties in die tijd meestal deden, stonden de Britten de inwoners toe er te blijven wonen. Zij mochten hun bezittingen behouden, hun taal blijven spreken, hun zeden en gewoonten blijven volgen en zij hadden vrijheid van religie.

Het enige wat de regering in Londen van de Acadians vroeg was trouw te zweren aan de Engelse vorst. Zij weigerden echter dit te doen, en zij werden daartoe aangemoedigd door agenten uit Frankrijk en door de Franse gouverneur in Quebec, die er de Acadians van trachten te overtuigen dat het land spoedig heroverd zou worden door Frankrijk. Men vertelde hen ook dat, als dat zou gebeuren en als zij trouw gezworen zouden hebben aan de Engelse vorst, ze als verraders beschouwd zouden worden.

De situatie was onhoudbaar voor deze nieuwe Britse kolonie. Het gebied was omringd door Franse bezittingen in wat wij nu kennen als Cape Breton Island, Prince Edward Island en New Brunswick, en in de kolonie zelf woonden mensen die zeiden dat zij neutraal wilden blijven, maar zich in feite vijandig gedroegen. Men kan in de geschiedenis boeken lezen dat de Acadians betrokken waren bij wrede moorden op Engelse kolonisten. De Britse gouverneur in Nova Scotia moest regelmatig grote sommen geld betalen aan de stad Quebec voor de invrijheidsstelling van gijzelaars die door Micmac Indianen gevangen genomen waren, maar door Acadians aan Quebec overhandigd waren.

Acadian arbeiders hielpen de Fransen met de bouw van een fort bij Beausejour aan de noordelijke grens van Nova Scotia, en toen dat fort door de Engelsen overmachtigd werd, bleek dat 300 soldaten van het garnizoen Acadians waren. Zij werden niet bestraft, maar naar huis gestuurd.

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toegelaten in de hoop dat zij door de Acadians vriendelijk en vergevensgezind te behandelen deze mensen zouden kunnen bewegen zich als goede vredelievende burgers te gaan gedragen. Toen in 1755 echter oorlog uitbrak tussen Frankrijk en Engeland en vernomen werd dat een Franse vloot onderweg was naar Noord Amerika, besloot Gouverneur Lawrence in Halifax dat hij het er niet op kon wagen de Acadians te vertrouwen. Zijn kleine garnizoen van minder dan 2000 soldaten en een paar honderd vrijwilligers kon onmogelijk het land verdedigen tegen een Franse aanval als de Fransen tevens geholpen zouden worden door gewapende Acadians.

Hij riep de leiders van de Acadian gemeenschap naar Halifax en gaf ze nogmaals de gelegenheid de eeuw van trouw af te leggen. Hij verzekerde hen daarbij tevens dat hen niet gevraagd zou worden wapens op te nemen tegen de Fransen. Hij wilde alleen zekerheid dat de Acadians de Fransen niet zouden helpen in hun strijd tegen de Engelsen. Maar zij weigerden opnieuw.

Er woonden toen ongeveer 19.000 Acadians in Nova Scotia. Ongeveer 5.000 van deze mensen werden per schip gedeporteerd. Ongeveer 1.000 Acadians vluchtten de bossen in en hebben zich later in New Brunswick gevestigd. Weer anderen vluchtten naar Prince Edward Island.

Er is geschreven dat de Engelsen zich in die tijd wreed en harteloos gedragen hebben. Maar in feite hebben zij alles gedaan wat in hun vermogen lag om hun vertrek minder pijnlijk te maken. Trouwens, alleen de meest vijandige Acadians werden gedeporteerd. Het heeft de Britse schatkist meer dan twintig duizend pond gekost om schepen beschikbaar te kunnen stellen voor het vervoer van de Acadians naar hun nieuwe woonplaatsen en nog eens tien duizend pond om hen te helpen zich in die nieuwe plaatsen te vestigen. Dat komt ongeveer neer op twee miljoen dollar.

De Britten bleven ondanks alles de Acadians met lankmoedigheid bejegenen. Toen de militaire bedreiging voorbij was werd aan een groot aantal Acadians toegestaan terug te keren en velen van hen zijn toen naar hun oude woningen en landerijen teruggekeerd. Thans vormen de Acadians ongeveer vijf procent van de totale bevolking van Nova Scotia en ongeveer een derde van de bevolking van New Brunswick.

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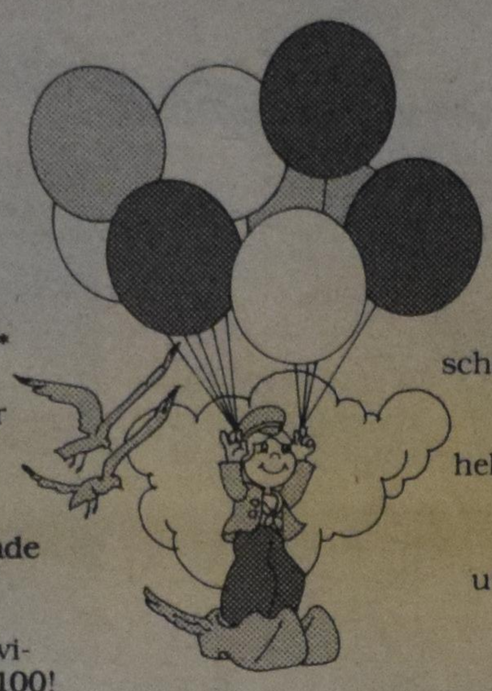

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Ze keek de vrager aarz'lend
aan
En zei: ,,Ik weet het niet.
Ik heb het stuk nog nooit
gezien,
Dat doet me erg verdriet.
Ik werk en werk en repeteer
De rol die ik nu speel.
Maar eerlijk, van het hele stuk
Weet ik nu echt niet veel.''

Wij zijn als Christen vaak net
zo,
We lopen in 't gareel
Voor kerk en voor de zending,
Voor school en o zo veel.
We werken en we repeteren
ook
De rol in 't kerkenspel.
En als we onze taak dan doen,
Dan weten we het wel;
Vaak zijn we erg geroutineerd.
Of ... hebben we misschien
Het drama als het is gespeeld
Misschien ook nooit gezien?

Heb ik gehoord van Golgotha,
Of heb ik er gestaan?
En heb ik inderdaad gezien
Wat voor mij werd gedaan?
Het grootste drama ooit
gespeeld
Werd daar voor mij volbracht,
Ik speelde daar geen enk'le
rol;
Het was zijn groote macht.

Heer, geef dat ik het spel mag
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Janis & Janna De Klerk, R.R.#4, Dunnville, Ont.

FEDDEMA: A hearty thank you to all our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends, for your kindness and best wishes, and visits received on our 55th Wedding Anniversary. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Above all, we thank our God for all his many blessings.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Feddema, R.R.#5, Strathroy, ON

HEIDBUURT: We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for the Christian concern that you have expressed with the passing away of our son Jason. We, above all, thank our Lord for the strength and comfort we have received from Him. May the richness of His grace abide with all of us.
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BIRTHS

BRUINING: With joy and thankfulness to God, the Giver and Creator of life, we, Ben and Jessie are happy to announce the birth of our 5th child, a healthy baby girl, REBECCA LYNN, born on Saturday, May 1, 1982. A welcome little sister for Jeffrey, Julie, Jeremy and Amy. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruining of Freelton and Mr. and Mrs. J. De Vries of Fenwick.
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ELLENS: Horace and Sylvia wish to thank God for the safe arrival of their second son, MARK TIMOTHY born on Friday, May 7, 1982; a little brother for Kristopher. Mark is the seventh grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Luke Ellens of Beamsville, Ont.; the sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Martens of Listowel, Ont.; and the eighth great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C. Flokstra of Smithville, Ont.
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BIRTHS

VEENSTRA: With thankfulness to God, Eelke and Edie joyfully announce the birth of their second child, a son, BENJAMIN JON on March 17, 1982. He is a welcome brother for Jennifer; the 4th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. B. Vander Naald of Elmhurst, Ill. and the 16th grandchild for Mrs. H. Veenstra of Barrie.
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DYK-DYKXHOORN: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyk of Burford, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dykxhoorn of Brownsville, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, TERESA and HAROLD. The wedding will take place, D.V., on Saturday, June 12, 1982 at 4:30 p.m. in the Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church of Woodstock. Rev. H. Eshuis and Rev. C. Pool officiating.
Future address: 1040 Canfield Cr., Unit #1, Woodstock, Ont.

ENGELAGE-CAMPBELL: Mr. and Mrs. Hilbrand Engelage of Brooklin, Ont., wish to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter JACQUELINE MATHILDA to ROBERT CECIL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cecil Campbell of Oshawa, Ont. The marriage took place May 11, 1982, in Oshawa.
"Commit they way unto the Lord, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass" (Psalm 37:5).
Their address: 192 Verdun Rd., Apt. #6, Oshawa, Ont.

KRAAYENBRINK - DE GROOT: Herman and Johanna Kraayenbrink and Cor and Jean DeGroot of Port Lambton, would like to announce the marriage of their children, EVELYN and HOWARD. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 5, 1982 at 3 p.m., D.V., in the Chr. Ref. Church of Wallaceburg (Elgin St.). Rev. R. Praamsma officiating.
Future address: 158 Euphemia St., Sarnia, ON N7T 6A3

POSTMA-SIERTSEMA: Mr. and Mrs. Wiebe Postma of Brucefield, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Siertsema of Blyth, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, BETTY-ANN and BERT. The wedding ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, on Friday, June 11, 1982 at 7 p.m. in the Clinton Chr. Ref. Church, Clinton, Ont. Rev. A. Vanden Berg officiating.
Future address: R.R.#3, Walton, ON N0K 1Z0

RENSEN-DROST: Mr. and Mrs. John Rensen of Grimsby, Ont., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, JOYCE BERINDA to PETER JAMES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drost of Beamsville, Ont. The ceremony will take place, D.V., on June 12, 1982 at 4 p.m. in the Mountainview Chr. Ref. Church, Grimsby, Ont.
Future address: R.R.#3, Mud St., Smithville, ON L0R 2A0

VAN DER VOORT - KLINGENBERG: Believing that the Lord has brought them together, Jim and Hilda van der Voort, 63 Morison St., Stratford, Ont., are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter MARGARET ROSE to STEVEN GERALD, son of John and Dicky Klingenberg of R.R.#4, Meaford, Ont. The ceremony will take place, D.V., Friday, June 11, 1982 at 7 p.m. in the Chr. Ref. Church, 200 Ontario St., Stratford, Ont. The Rev. William Veenstra of Ingersoll, Ont. officiating.
Future address: R.R.#2, Ingersoll, ON N5C 3J5

MARRIAGES

VAN DYKE-VEENSTRA: Believing that marriage is ordained by God, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dyke of Calgary, Alta. take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, JOYCE ELIZABETH to JACOB, son of Mrs. Jan Veenstra of Barrie, Ont. Their ceremony will take place June 18, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Chr. Ref. Church, Barrie, Ont. The Rev. Harry Bierman officiating. If unable to be with us in person, remember us in prayer and join us in spirit.
Future address: R.R.#1, Phelpston, ON L0L 2K0

ANNIVERSARIES

1942 1982
June 18
Psalm 127
DIRK and MINKE ADEMA
(nee Bakker)

With joy and thankfulness to our Lord, we are happy to announce the 40th Wedding Anniversary of our parents.
Congratulations Mom and Dad from your children and grandchildren:
Andy & Judy Adema; Joshua, Jennifer — Smithers, BC
Meta & Webb Westerhof; Monica, Marten, Edward, Andrew — Terrace, BC
Ed & Gerda Adema; Christina, David, Jeffrey, Carolyn — Smithers, BC
Dick & Marian Adema — Smithers, BC
Henry & Anne Adema; Kitty, Laura — Smithers, BC
Don Adema — Grand Rapids, Mich.
Annette Adema & Tim Breedveld — Burnaby, BC
Dorothy Adema — Burnaby, BC
Home address: Box #2914, Smithers, BC V0J 2N0

"I will betroth you to me forever; I will betroth you with righteousness and justice, with love and compassion; I will betroth you with faithfulness and you will acknowledge the Lord" (Hosea 2:19,20).
We and our children wish to celebrate with our parents,

HESSEL and WILMA BAARDA
their 35th Wedding Anniversary, the Lord willing, on June 1, 1982.
Chester Baarda; Amy, Tammy
Rennie
Esther
Iuan & Chris Boyle; James, Michelle
Hank & Deborah Baarda; Angela, Kimberly, Micheal
Hessel & Helen Baarda
Dick & Bonnie Baarda; Rebecca
Tom & Dorothy Winter; Charles
Dan & Joanne
Ken
Pearl
Open house will be June 1, 1982 from 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
McCollum Rd., R.R.#2, Smithville, Ont.

On June 13, 1982, we hope to celebrate the 35th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

PIETER and CORNELIA BOS
(nee De Joode)

May the Lord continue to bless and keep them in his care.
Ann & Pete Van Beers; Melissa, Mark, Ryan
Jane & Casey Bydevaate
Toni & Peter Rozendaal; Jeffrey, Cora-Lee, Rachel, Leanne
Cor & Margie Bos; Angela, Jennifer, Casey
Peter & Connie
Alice & Henry Nyman
Helene
Arjan
Caroline
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ANNIVERSARIES

1932 1982
June 16
With praise and thanksgiving to God, we are happy to announce the 50th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

GEZINUS and JANS BROUWER
(nee Stoof)

May the Lord continue to bless them and keep them in his care.
With love and congratulations from their children and grandchildren.
Home address: Box #59, Picture Butte, Alta.

Katlijk Coldsprings
"The Lord will keep your going out and your coming in from this time forth and for evermore" (Psalm 121:8).
On May 6, 1982, we celebrated the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

EDWART and TETTJE
HOEKSTRA
(nee Snijder)

Grace & Paul Butter; Jason & Carrie — Markham
Margaret & Paul Nieman — Lacombe
Susan & John Davey; Chris, Keith — Cobourg
Rene — Lacombe
Jenny — at home
Raymond — at home
Kevin — at home
Niki — at home
Best wishes only, please.
Home address: R.R.#6, Cobourg, ON K9A 4J9

1922 1982
Praise God from whom all blessings flow. With thankful hearts we let you know,
That on June 15 it will be 60 years ago,
That God joined together to walk through life,

HENDRIK and MINKE
KOOPMANS
(nee Jager)

All together we hope to meet,
To celebrate this joyful feast.
Their thankful children:
Froukje & Lieuwe Holwerda — Drachten, Fr.
Ruurd & Ann Koopmans — Sudan, Africa
Lies & Albert Wiersma — Sneek, Fr.
Dorothy & Bill Smids — Sarnia, Ont.
Trix & Luke Van Dijk — Newcastle, Ont.
Jeen & Nel Koopmans — Krommenie, N.H.
Anne & Afina Koopmans — Hoogkerk, Gr.
Rimmer & Willy Koopmans — Norg, Dr.
Hank & Frances Koopmans — Newcastle, Ont.
Geert & Bep Koopmans — Ermelo, Geld.
Els & Goof De Kleer — Oosterbeek, Geld.
Happy Anniversary Pake and Beppe from your grand- and great-grandchildren.
Busé straat 32, Ijlst Fr., The Netherlands

Oshawa Brampton
1957 1982
June 1
With joy and thankfulness to God for his many blessings, we are very happy to celebrate, with our parents,

ANDY and JENNY MAST
(nee Bolhuis)

their 25th Wedding Anniversary.
We pray that the Lord will continue to bless them with many more years of love, happiness and health.
Love:
Rick & Aileen (fiancee)
Ellie
Fred
Open house will be held at Trinity Towers (McLaughlin and Steeles, Brampton) from 3 - 5 on Saturday, June 5.
Home address: 38 Haslemere Ave., Brampton, ON L6W 2X4

ANNIVERSARIES

Holland Canada
1942 1982
May 16
We are thankful to the Lord and happy to announce the 40th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

PIET and ELS MATTER
(nee De Boer)

We hope and pray that God will grant them many more years together.
Mike & Faye Tjoelker; George, Paul, Sylvia, Conrad — Guelph, Ont.
Richard & Jennifer Matter; Thomas, Lisa, Patricia — Woodstock, Ont.
Andrew & Rose Vanderlaan; Ron, Cindy, Michelle, Peter, Cathy, David — Fergus, Ont.
Luke & Henny Matter; Peter, Elissa — Burlington, Ont.
Bert & Teeny Matter — Guelph, Ont.
Home address: 256 Water St., Guelph, ON N1G 1B7

1957 1982
June 15
By the grace of our heavenly Father, we are proud to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

ANDREW and SALLY MEIMA
(nee Hiemstra)

Together with them, we pray for the Lord's continuing guidance and blessings for the years to come.
With much love, Mom and Dad, congratulations from your children and grandchildren:
Sylvia — Toronto
Doreen & Ray; Bryan — Colborne, Ont.
Joyce & Steve VerHoef (fiancee) — Calgary, Alta.
Yvonne
Andy
Sharon
Open house is at their home on Saturday, June 19, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Home address: Box #73, Taunton Rd., R.R.#1, Whitby, ON L1N 5R7

Orono Bowmanville
1957 1982
June 8
With joy and thankfulness to the Lord, we are happy to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

WALTER and DOREEN
NANNINGA
(nee De Mooij)

We pray that God may continue to bless them and keep them for many more happy years together.
With love from their children:
John & Carla Touw (engaged)
Trudy & John Wesselius (engaged)
Alisa
Home address: 112 Liberty N., Bowmanville, ON L1C 2M1

Westbroek Sarnia
1942 1982
June 4
"If Thy presence does not go with us, carry us not up hence" (Exodus 33:15).
With thanksgiving to God and great joy, we are happy to announce the 40th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

JAN and METJE
vanBARNEVELD
(nee deRooy)

May God continue to bless them in the years to come.
With love from your children and grandchildren:
Ellie & John
Bill & Anne
Gys & Liz
Gerda & Tom
John & Wendy
and 11 grandchildren.
Open House will be held at the Rehoboth Chr. Ref. Church Hall, Sarnia on June 5, 1982 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Home address: 663 Murphy Rd., Sarnia, ON N7S 2X4

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ANNIVERSARIES

Gaastmeer, Fr. 1952 — Mallorytown, Ont. 1982

June 9

With joy and thankfulness to the Lord for his many blessings, we are happy to celebrate with our parents and grandparents,

BILL and GAY RUTGERS
(nee Bakker)

their 30th Wedding Anniversary. May God continue to bless them in the years to come. With love from your children and grandchildren:
Shirley & Rick Schmidt; Carlene, Melissa — Ancaster, Ont.
Fenna & Bill Zylstra; Paul, Daniel, Christina — Amherstview, Ont.
Rita & Brian Dynes — Brockville, Ont.
Harry Rutgers — Mallorytown, Ont.
Home address: R.R.#2, Mallorytown, ON K0E 1R0

1952 — 1982

May 30

LEN and WILMA VEENEMA
(nee Hofstee)

" ... and I will bless you ... so that you will be a blessing" (Gen. 12:2). We thank the Lord that Dad and Mom, Pake and Beppe may celebrate their 30th Wedding Anniversary. We pray that the Lord will continue to bless them in the years to come.
With love from all of us:
Michael & Alice Veenema
Reinie & Pat Dixon
Barbara & John Donker; Alisa, Stephen
John
Henry & Carol (girlfriend)
Tim
Home address: 705 Surrey Lane, #402, Burlington, ON L7T 3Z4

June 5

We would like to express our joy and thanksgiving to the Lord as our parents celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

DAN and MARGARET
VANDERWEKKEN
(nee Kuperis)

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Len & Leah VanderWekken; Jennifer — Calgary
Robert VanderWekken
Cathy VanderWekken
Lynda VanderWekken
Christine VanderWekken
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1957 — June 21 — 1982

'Praise the Lord'

Our parents had a triple wedding and with the Lord's blessings they are celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary together. We thank them for their love and care and wish them much joy and happiness in the years to come.

SID and HENNIE WOLTERS
(nee Steendam)

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Kevin
Yolanda
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(nee Bosch)

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(nee Wolters)

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Len
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Hilda
Joyce
Ernie
Shirley
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ANNIVERSARIES

Wyoming 1957 — Sarnia 1982

May 31

Wedding text: "Unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labour in vain" (Psalm 127:1A)
With praise and thanksgiving to our Lord, we are happy to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

GYSBERT ANTON and JENNIE
WAGENAAR
(nee De Haan)

May God continue to bless them in years to come.
With love from their children:
John
Nancy
Jim
There will be an open house on Friday, June 4, 1982 from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. at Redeemer Chr. Ref. Church at St. Giles Presbyterian Church, 770 Lakeshore Rd., Sarnia, Ont.
Home address: 231 Brigden Side Rd., R.R.#2, Sarnia, ON N7T 7H3

OBITUARIES

On May 5, 1982, the Lord took away from us our loving and caring daughter, sister and aunt,

CLARA (KATE) NOORDHOOF
at the age of 53 years.

Beloved daughter of Susanna (Hoekstra) Noordhof and the late Jacob J. Noordhof (1967).
Sadly missed by mother,
Brother Thomas Noordhof — Thamesville, Ont.
Sisters and brothers-in-law:
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Rena & Marinus Mol — Brampton, Ont.
Sister Gertrude Noordhof — Chatham, Ont.
and nieces and nephews
The funeral service was held on May 10, 1982 in the First Chr. Ref. Church, Chatham, Ont. Rev. Wm. Dykstra officiated. Internment at Evergreen Cemetery, Blenheim, Ont.
Home address: R.R.#4, Thamesville, ON N0P 2K0

"I know that my Redeemer liveth" (Job 19:25).
On May 5, 1982, the Lord took to himself our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather,

ALBERT RODERMOND
at the age of 76.

He will be missed by his wife, Jane Rodermond (nee Batterink),
father of:
Jim & Pearl Rodermond — Lesliеville
Alice & Bill Navis, Sherwood Park
Henk & Aavina Rodermond — Medicine Hat
Mark & Ann Rodermond — Medicine Hat
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Fred Rodermond — Ottawa
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It pleased the Lord to take to himself our beloved mother and grandmother,

MARY H. TREUR
Suddenly on May 5, 1982.
Psalm 121.
Margaret & Harry Poot; Carol, Brenda, Ian — Willowdale, Ont.

TEACHERS

Alberta

MEDICINE HAT: Medicine Hat Christian School Society will open a new school in September, 1982, and invites applications from qualified teachers for a possible opening in the **junior grades.** Please submit applications, including references, academic transcripts, and resume to: Mr. Wm. Slofstra, 2 Cherryhill Dr., Grimsby, ON L3M 3B4; phone: (416) 945-2657 or Mr. John Deys, P.O. Box #809, Redcliffe, AB T0J 2P0; phone: (403) 548-7171

TEACHERS

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Ontario

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LONDON: London District Christian Secondary School invites applications, including references, academic transcripts and resume for a position in **French.** Contact: W. Drost, Principal, London District Christian Secondary School, 24 Braesyde Ave., London, ON N5W 1V3; phone: (519) 455-5360.

ORANGEVILLE: Orangeville Christian School Society invites applications for the position of **part-time French** teacher; this position involves approximately two days per week and can be combined with principal's relief. Inquiries and applications should be sent to: Mr. R. Duggan, Principal, Box #176, Orangeville, ON L9W 2Z6; phone: (519) 941-3381

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ANNON: 16-year-old Christian girl, living on a dairy farm, would like to work as a mother's helper, in greenhouses, or any other kind of job available. Please write or call: Judy Struyk, R.R.#2, Annon, ON N0H 1B0; phone: (519) 371-0450

ATWOOD: Male highschool student, raised on a farm seeks employment from middle of June to late August; experience in laying hens, dairy and gardening; will try anything. Please call: (519) 356-2435 or write: Fred Stulp, R.R.#1, Atwood, ON N0G 1B0

BELLEVILLE: Calvin College student seeks summer employment; May 24 - early September; anywhere in Ontario (preferably Trenton-Belleville-Kingston area); experience in fast food restaurants, housecleaning, typing, babysitting; very willing to do any type of work. Call or write: Evelyn Wever, R.R. #6, Belleville, ON K8N 4Z6; phone: (613) 962-3350.

BLUEVALE: 16-year-old girl seeks summer employment; is willing to do anything; has lived on a dairy farm: has experience in picking raspberries, strawberries and cucumbers. Please call or write: Joanne Veldhorst, R.R.#2, Bluevale, ON N0G 1G0; phone: (519) 887-9015

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BOWMANVILLE: Responsible, Christian, Dutch girl, 16 years, likes to spend summer holidays with Christian family as mother's helper, while they're travelling and/or camping, remuneration optional; available July and first 2 1/2 weeks of August. Contact: T. Batelaan, Group 1, Box #44, R.R.#6, Bowmanville, ON L1C 3K7; phone: (416) 623-2375 after 5 p.m.

CAISTOR CENTRE: 16-year-old Christian girl seeking summer employment anywhere in the Niagara Peninsula; have experience in child care, but am willing to try anything. Contact: Annette Klazinga, R.R.#2, Caistor Centre, ON L0R 1E0; phone: 957-7700.

CALEDONIA: My name is Kerry Fluit. I will be 16 at the beginning of the summer and have one summer's experience work in a feed mill, will do any kind of work. Call or write Mr. Kerry Fluit, R.R.#1, Caledonia, ON N0A 1A0; phone: (416) 765-4222

CAMBRIDGE: 21-year-old, female agricultural student wanting summer employment, preferably on a **dairy farm** or on a fruit or vegetable farm; have 2 summer's experience on dairy farms; available from May until the end of September. Please call or write to: Janet De Vos, R.R.#32, Cambridge, ON N3H 4R7; phone: (519) 621-3869

CAMBRIDGE: 17-year-old male looking for summer employment; is willing to do anything, but would prefer **farming.** Write: Murray Salverda. R.R.#3, Ayr, ON N0B 1E0; phone: (519) 632-7542

CAMBRIDGE: Dutch, Christian girl, age 21, seeks summer work for 2 or 3 months on dairy farm in Southwestern Ont.; has three years experience on large, dairy farm in Holland. For more information contact: Bert Marskamp, 10 Glen Rd., Apt. #10, Cambridge, Ont.; phone: (519) 623-9142

CLINTON: 17-year-old boy looking for a full-time or a summer job. I have worked on a dairy farm, hog farm; also landscaping and camp maintenance work. Please write: Mel Visser, G.M.B. 304, R.R.#5, Clinton, ON N0M 1L0; phone: 482-3537

DRAYTON: 15-year-old male student seeks employment for the summer months on a **farm** in southern Ont.; can start June 21; one summer experience on large dairy farm. For information call: Randy Geerlinks at (519) 638-3062 or write to: P.O. Box 162, Drayton, ON N0G 1P0

DRAYTON: Summer job wanted by 19-year-old, Dordt College student; will consider every opportunity; available May 10. Apply to: Jacqueline Rumph, Box 4, Drayton, ON N0G 1P0; phone: (519) 638-2053.

DRAYTON: 17-year-old girl, raised on dairy farm wants employment, preferably farm work, but is willing to consider any other type of job; willing to work anywhere in Ontario. Cathy Visscher, R.R.#2, Wallenstein, ON N0B 2S0; phone: (519) 638-2470

DRAYTON: Jane Borger, College student looking for any type of work; available June 1, 1982; experience in: farm work, housecleaning, mother's helper, receptionist and research. P.O. Box 141, Drayton, ON N0P 1G0; (519) 638-2066 or Sigma 3, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, MI; (616) 942-9150, etc. 2172.

DRAYTON: Dutch girl wants job as mother's helper; she can cook and is handy with children; will be available for about six weeks this summer. The reason for wanting this job is to do something with her free time and polish up on her English; wages optional; preferably in southern or eastern Ontario. Call: (519) 638-3282.

DRAYTON: 15-year-old, male student seeks employment for the summer months on a **farm** in south-western Ontario; can start June 20; has two summers experience on a cash crop farm and life time with sows. Please call Herman Scholten at: (519) 638-2257 or write: R.R.#1, Moorefield, ON N0G 2K0

DRAYTON/MOOREFIELD: 17-year-old girl would like a summer job doing anything. Phone: (519) 638-2936 or write: Sylvia Vanden-Hazel, R.R.#2, Moorefield, ON N0G 2K0

DUNNVILLE: Student with nine months experience wishes to work on a **dairy farm.** Call: (416) 774-8431

DUNGANNON: 17-year-old girl seeks summer employment; available June 21 to July 31; has 1 1/2 years of experience with nursery school children. Write: Margaret Janssen, R.R.#1, Dungannon, ON N0M 1R0; phone: (519) 529-7484

GREENSVILLE: 15-year-old Christian girl, seeking summer employment; part-time or full-time; Monday - Friday as **mother's helper**; experienced in babysitting. Write or phone: Bonita Guther, 77 Brock Rd., Greensville, ON L9H 5H6; phone: 627-0645

GODERICH: I am Marietta Oskam, 16 years of age, highschool student, seeking summer employment; enjoys working with children, nursery work, outdoor work, etc. Please write: R.R.#2, Goderich, ON N7A 3X8; phone: (519) 524-6475.

GODERICH: A 16-year-old, Christian student seeks summer employment; willing to try just about everything; has experience in working on farms and with children. You can contact me by writing to: Karen Bruinsma, R.R.#4, Goderich, ON N7A 3Y1; phone: (519) 524-6033

GODERICH: Wilma Brink is willing to do anything in her summer holidays which start middle of June-September; babysitting, mother's helper, day care centre — you name it! Experienced as Vacation Bible School helper. I am a 16 year old, grade 11 student. Phone: 529-7603 or write: R.R.#6, Goderich, ON N7A 3Y3

GUELPH: Responsible, 15-year-old, female is seeking employment as a mother's helper; is experienced in housekeeping and babysitting. Write or phone: Joyce Verhulst, 21 Oriole Cres., Guelph, ON N1G 1J5; phone: (519) 824-0102.

HAGERSVILLE: 16-year-old, grade 11 student looking for summer employment on a **farm**; has experience. Please contact: Gary de Boer, Box #191, Hagersville, Ont.; phone: (416) 768-5363

HAMILTON: Graduate college student is looking for full-time work as an **architectural technician**; references available; can start immediately. Contact: Grace Scholman, R.R.#2, Dunnville, ON N1A 2W2; phone: 774-6184.

HAMILTON: An eager 18 1/2-year-old girl looking for a full-time or part-time job, will start any time, have experience in day care, and have worked in a store management position; some farm experience. References available. Phone: 385-5402 or write: C. Bazuin, 1423 Upper Wellington St., Hamilton, ON L9A 3S8

HAMILTON: 17-year-old girl who will have completed grade 12 in June looking for summer employment; has experience in house cleaning, child care, filing and greenhouse work; references available; am willing to try anything and can work in Hamilton or Cambridge area. Contact: Sylvia Keesmaat, 126 Stone Church Rd. W., Hamilton, ON L9B 1A3; phone: (416) 383-8289

HAMILTON: Summer work wanted; 16-year-old girl is experienced in assembly work, housework and babysitting. Call: Val at (416) 383-8289. References available.

HAMILTON-DUNDAS: 18-year-old graduating student requires summer or full-time job on dairy farm; has experience; preferably Hamilton-Dundas area. Phone: (416) 628-2788. Harry Vandermaari, R.R.#2, Dundas, ON L9H 5E2

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HAMPTON: 15-year-old student looking for summer employment; willing to babysit, do housework, and odd jobs around the house; can do some typing as well. Please contact Marguerita Dykstra, R.R. #1, Hampton, ON L0B 1J0; phone: 723-5600

HOLYROOD: 18-year-old girl would like a job on any type of **farm** or **office;** experienced on dairy farm; can type 55 wpm and shorthand speed is 80 wpm. Phone: (519) 395-2837, or write: Renee Duiker, R.R.#1, Holyrood, ON N0G 2B0

HOLYROOD: 17-year-old boy seeks job on any type of **farm** or a **store** job; experienced on dairy farm; phone: (519) 395-2837 or write: Richard Duiker, R.R.#1, Holyrood, ON N0G 2B0

JARVIS: My name is Sandra Dykstra and I'm 16 years old; looking for summer employment as **mother's helper**; have experience babysitting and working in a fast food restaurant; would be willing to do anything else. Phone: (519) 587-2142 or write: Sandra Dykstra, 53 Marley Cr., Jarvis, ON N0A 1J0

British Columbia

MARA: I'm interested in helping out on a **farm.** Contact: Aida Schaap, R.R.#1. Mara, BC V0E 2K0

KITCHENER: A 19-year-old **electrical technician** graduate seeking summer or full-time employment; prefer work in electrical field, but will readily consider other employment. I am a hard worker with a variety of work experience. Contact: Dave Veenstra, 76 Littlefield Cres., Kitchener, ON N2E 2M5; phone: (519) 745-2212

LISTOWEL: I am a 19-year-old university student (U. of T.) willing to relocate; available immediately; experienced as a store clerk, warehouse worker, working with children; am seeking work with children but willing to do other work also. Please reply to: Tena DeRuiter, 290 Havelock Ave., Listowel, ON N4W 2A6; phone: (519) 291-3236

LONDESBORO: Harold Vanderlei,, 17 years old; 12 diploma; majored in Building Construction; seeks farm related or construction site employment; references available. Phone: (519) 523-4576 or write: Box 133, Londesboro, ON N0M 2H0

LUCKNOW: 19-year-old fashion design student from Sheridan College seeks summer employment from mid May to early September; interested in sewing, pattern drafting, and sale clerk jobs. Write: Rosemary de Beer, R.R#1, Lucknow, ON N0G 2H0; phone: (519) 528-5045

NEWCASTLE: Centennial College student of architectural technology seeks any type of employment, preferably in my field of study; available on May 17, 1982. Please phone: (416) 987-5417 or write: Mark Bandstra, R.R.#2, Newcastle, ON L0A 1H0

ONTARIO: Dutch male student (16) will do**farm work** in return for room and board during the summer months. For information call: 935-6182 (Call collect if long distance).

ORANGEVILLE: 16-year-old male is looking for a summer job. **Gardening** and other **outdoor jobs** preferred. Write to: Charles Doekes, R.R.#5, Orangeville, ON L9W 2Z2; phone: (519) 941-0669

ORANGEVILLE: 15-year-old girl, responsible, non-smoking seeking employment as live-in **mother's helper** or babysitter; experience in babysitting and house cleaning; references available. Write: Joanne Doekes, R.R.#5, Orangeville, ON L9W 2Z2; phone: (519) 941-0669

OTTAWA: 18-year-old Calvin student looking for summer employment in Ont. or Alta., experienced in office work, bakery-cashier, children's day-care centre; would prefer outside work, (farming, landscaping-maintenance, etc.) but will take anything. Write to: Carol Ann Van Nes, 15 Withrow Ave., Ottawa, ON K2G 2H7;phone: 224-1810 or Bennink Hall (354) Calvin College, Grand Rapids, MI 49506 USA

SARNIA: 16-year-old, grade 11 boy, willing to do any type of work in Southern Ontario, preferably on a beef, pig or dairy farm; have 2 years experience on beef and pig farms. Call Rob Kleine Deters, 962 Kensington Blvd., Sarnia, ON N7S 1M8; phone: (519) 337-6800

SARNIA: 19-year-old boy, second year R.B.C. student, willing to do any type of work, preferably on a dairy or beef farm, in Ontario; three years dairy farm experience. Call: Allen Kleine Deters, 962 Kensington Blvd., Sarnia, ON N7S 1M8; phone: (519) 337-6800

SARNIA: I am twenty years old and would like a job; have experience in babysitting, some house work and a little experience in counter person in a restaurant. If interested call: Debbie DeHaan in Sarnia, 336-3481

ST. THOMAS: I'm a 16-year-old girl and have experience in housekeeping, a little office work, camp counselling, etc.; am willing to try something new. Lydia van Meppelen, R.R.#5, St. Thomas, ON N5P 3S9

SMITHVILLE: 17-year-old student who is graduating from high school and going on to Calvin College would like to find work for the summer; will do anything. Write or phone: Jim Klazinga, R.R.#2, Caistor Centre, ON L0R 1E0; phone: 957-7700

STRATHROY: My name is Tim Vanden Ende and I am looking for a summer job on a **dairy farm**; have also worked on a pig farm; most of my experience is on a dairy farm. Please call: Tim Vanden Ende at (519) 245-1170 or write: 425 Westmount St., Strathroy, ON N7G 2A1

TRENTON: 16-year-old boy would like summer employment on **farm,** preferably poultry; 3 years experience. Contact: Richard Rhebergen, R.R.#4, Trenton, ON K8V 5P7; phone: (613) 475-0690.

WELLAND: 16-year-old boy with beginners licence (taking Driver's Ed.) seeks employment on **dairy farm** or mixed farm; would prefer non-smoking family; am available from June 18 until September 6 also weekends if close to my residence. Please contact: Eric W. Van der Most, R.R.#3, Welland, ON L3B 5N6; phone: (416) 899-1623

WELLANDPORT: Responsible, 15-year-old, girl, Chr. high student, needs work during vacation months to earn money towards next years tuition fees; loves children, but will try any type of work, anywhere in Southwestern Ontario. Wilma Van Soelen, Elcho Road, R.R.#3, Wellandport, ON L0R 2J0; phone: (416) 386-6711

VINELAND: 16-year-old girl in grade 11 looking for summer employment; available from June 16 - September 1st; would like to work outdoors on a farm doing any sort of job; I'd like to work on a fruit farm if possible, but willing to try anything; am not afraid of a little hard work; also would like to be a mother's helper. Please call: Mary Menger, (416) 563-8463, Vineland, Ont.

WINDSOR: 18-year-old, grade 13 graduate is looking for work as a **mother's helper;** 6 years of experience; willing to go anywhere in Ont.; available from June 28 to approximately September 1, 1982; references available upon request. Contact Janet Schaafsma, 3505 Glenwood Ave., Windsor, ON N9E 2Y6; phone: (519) 969-9405

WOODSTOCK: Young man seeks full-time employment on any type of farm; fully experienced in dairy farming and can operate most types of equipment and machinery; can start April 1, 1982. Please contact: Dan Alblas, R.R.#5, Woodstock, ON N4S 7V9; phone: (519) 467-5452, evenings.

WYOMING: 19-year-old Calvin College (Science studies/Elementary education) student seeking employment from May 24 - June 19; experienced with children and housecleaning but willing to do anything. Please reply to: Liz Botma, R.R.#1, Wyoming, ON N0N 1T0; phone: (519) 542-7042

GRAND RAPIDS [Calvin College]: I am Eleanor Vander Stelt, a 19-year-old student at Calvin College; interested in any type of job in Ontario or Alberta; experience as a housekeeper-companion to an elderly lady; farm work (radish-picking); working in a garden centre and nursery; and as a flag-girl on a road crew; am going into nursing and would like more experience working with elderly people or handicapped children; also love working outdoors. Address: Calvin College, Delta 10, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

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Saturday, June 5, 1982

1:30 p.m. THE YEAR IN REVIEW
THE YEAR AHEAD

3:30 p.m. "DOES HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?" by Dr. C.T. McIntire
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Events

Presbyterian merger close

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (EP) — When the Reformed Presbyterian Church — Evangelical Synod meets on the campus of Calvin College next month (the same time as the CRC synod), it will likely vote to join the Presbyterian Church in America.

More than the necessary two-thirds of the presbyteries of the RPCES have now voted to join the PCA but one additional step must be taken before the two evangelical denominations can get together ... and that is the final vote by the general synod in Grand Rapids.

With 13 of the 17 RPCES presbyteries (classes) now on record in favour of accepting the PCA invitation, the voting at the general synod seems to be only a formality. That vote will take place June 12.

The union of the two denominations would result in a total of 700 congregations and 120,000 communicant members.

The PCA will also hold its synod on the campus of Calvin College at the same time as the RPCES and CRC denominations. A special worship service of union is expected to be held.

The decision to join the two groups together was sparked by an invitation from the PCA which simply invited the other denomination to join it, accepting the existing name, doctrine, organization and program.

Three options on South Africa

LEUSDEN, Netherlands (RES) — The Gereformeerde Kerken in Nederland has a committee to review the World Council of Churches Program to Combat Racism. That committee is divided three ways on whether the church may call for specific pressures on the South African government and to identify itself with violence.

The majority of the committee favours the idea of requesting the Dutch government to apply economic sanctions against South Africa, such as: limiting investments and severing relations with white organizations that refuse to give equality to blacks.

A minority, including Dr. A. Kruyswijk, opposes the sanctions for it contends that the church should not speak about a territory where it is not qualified to speak.

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Calendar of events

May 30	Christian Choir, "New Life" presents a Spring concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Covenant Chr. Ref. Church, 278 Parnell Rd., St. Catharines, ON
May 30	Christian choir, "New Life", Spring concert on Sunday in the Covenant Chr. Ref. Church, Parnell Rd., St. Catharines at 8:30 p.m.
June 2	Showing of the Cross and the Switchblade, Second Chr. Ref. Church, Toronto at 7:30 p.m.
June 3	Holland Christian Homes, Brampton ON — Opening of Hope Tower and Ebenezer Centre at 11:00 a.m. Premier Davis officiating. Membership meeting at 3:00 p.m.
June 3	Holland Christian Homes Inc. opening ceremony of new facilities of Hope Tower and Ebenezer Centre at 11 a.m.
June 3,4	A Christian Approach to Behavioural Science. Two-day seminar sponsored by Calvin College and the Institute for Christian Studies to be a discussion of foundational issues in psychology and sociology to be held at the Institute, 229 College St., Toronto, Ont.
June 5	AACS annual membership meeting, 229 College St., Toronto; beginning at 1:30 p.m.
June 11	Brampton Drama Club presents "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the John Knox Chr. School at 7:30 p.m.
June 5	A repeat performance of the 4th Annual Festival of Dutch Sacred Music will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Chr. Ref. Church, St. Catharines. Collection.
June 5,6	Georgetown Chr. Ref. Church will commemorate its 25th Anniversary at the church auditorium on Trafalgar Road.
June 8-18	Synod of the Christian Reformed Church in North America, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan.
June 9	Hollandse Dag, Moorefield Park; 10:00 a.m.
June 5	The Choir Soli Deo Gloria will present a concert to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the Choirs existence, at Grace Christian Reformed Church, Channel Nine Court, Scarborough, Ontario at 7:30 p.m.
June 12	choral suite based on forty-two traditional hymns. The concert will take place on May 29, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the Strathroy Christian Reformed Church of Ontario. This same concert will also be presented in the First Christian Reformed Church of Chatham on June 12, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.
June 12	Redeemer College annual membership meeting, Hamilton Chr. High, 1:00 p.m.
June 19	25th Anniversary of Knox Christian School, Bowmanville.
June 19	Knox Christian School, Bowmanville, ON, 25th Anniversary. Reunion from 1-4 p.m.; rededication 4 p.m.; banquet 6 p.m.; evening program 8 p.m.
June 19	Knox Christian, Bowmanville, Ont. day of thanksgiving and re-dedication. From 1 p.m. to 10.
June 19	Grunneger picnic in Rockwood, Ont. (Highway 7) at 10 a.m.
June 25-27	Salem Christian Mental Health Association's Personal Enrichment weekend. Contact: Merrill Scott, 26 Burnett Ave., Willowdale, ON M2V 1V1; phone: (416) 223-7177.
July 6-8	Conference on Liturgy and Music to be held on Ontario Bible College Campus, Willowdale. For more information contact: The Institute for Christian Studies, 229 College St., Toronto, ON M5T 1R4
July 5-16	SPICE program to be held on July 5-16 in the Hamilton District Christian High, 28 Athens St., Hamilton, Ont. See ad for more details.

LET'S PLAY CHESS

Editor: Pete Layer

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Contestants Problems:	#908	#909	#910	#911	Sub-Total	Prev. Total	Total
Points:	3	2	3	2	10	Total	
K. Amsinga (VI)	3	2	3	2	10	87	97 *
H. Brouwer (III)	2	2	3	2	9	78	87
J. Wilms (V)	2	0	3	2	7	72	79
F. Vander Woude (III)	-	2	0	2	4	17	21
P.W. Lamain	3	Game position only			3	6	9

COMMENTS * **winner**

Congratulations to Mr. Amsinga who has reached the top for the seventh time. The publisher of this paper has a choice of several good chess books to choose from. I hope you may learn from your choice and enjoy solving problems for many years to come. Two other ladderites are almost at the top as well. The problems were not too difficult this time, although a few solvers fell in some traps which the composers had carefully prepared.

SOLUTIONS TO THE MARCH PROBLEMS

#908 Game. Key: 1. –, N-B6 ch., 2. K-R1, Q-R5; 3. P-R3, Q-N6 threat: 4. ...., Q-R7 mate. Variations: 4. PxQ, NxP mate; 4. PxN, BxP mate; 3. PxN, BxP ch., 4. K-N1, Q-N5 mate.

#909 (Litwin) Key: 1. Q-Q7 threat: 2. QxP mate Try: 1. N-KN6?, Q-Q5 no mate

#910 (Kromhout) Key: 1. R-K3 tempo. Variations: 1. –, PxP; 2. R-K5 and 3. N-B5 mate. 1. –, B-; 2. R-B3 and 3. N-B5 mate if 2. –, BxN; 3. BxB mate. Try: 1. R-QB1? B-B7 mate in 4, not 3.

#911 (Liam) Key: 1. N-Q5 threat: 2. QxP mate.

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Devotions

The great and terrible day of his coming

St. Matthew's Earthquake, Paul Hinnebusch, O.P., Servant, 1980; pb., 150 pp., $3.95. Reviewed by Cecil Van Niejenhuis, Ancaster, ON

The arrival or coming of Jesus is compared to an earthquake. Such is the thesis of this little treasure. Five times in the gospel of Matthew, there are references to an earthquake caused by the arrival of Jesus: when the wise men proclaimed the birth of Jesus to Herod in Jerusalem, when the sea was stormy, when Jesus triumphantly entered the city on Palm Sunday, when he was crucified and when he arose.

This book traces the theme or 'Earthquake motif' throughout the gospel and discovers a new richness to our understanding of this gospel account. Comparing the arrival of Jesus to an earthquake which radically changes the course of history, there is a powerful message that results.

The earthquake is judgment, standing in the same line as the day of the Lord prophecies, and so the powers of sin and darkness are condemned in the way that Jerusalem is condemned because she rejected Jesus and did not follow him. The positive impact of the earthquake motif lies in the call to discipleship which is the call to follow Jesus into the earthquake: in Jesus the old is shattered and overturned while the new enters in. It is a call to be buried and raised with Christ. The result is the coming of the kingdom.

There are some powerful insights on these pages. At times the Roman Catholic views of the author come shining to the fore. One might well ask whether this book indulges in allegory. It doesn't really — on the whole it follows the language of scripture rather closely.

Although the book's title gives it the appearance of a book meant only for the learned, the major part of this book is actually application. It is really a book on Christian discipleship and its "earthquaking" character. **St. Matthew's Earthquake** is stimulating, and intended for all students of the Bible and followers of Jesus. Well worth its price.

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Campus evangelism

The First 4 Years are the Hardest: A Handbook for Campus Christians, Michael Pountney, Inter-Varsity, 1980; pb., 102 pp., $3.95. Reviewed by Leslie-Ann Hales, Edmonton, AB

The title of Michael Pountney's book does not quite reveal the intention of his writing. It is true that his advice is directed towards Christian students attending university for the first time, but his audience is more limited than this. As stated on the back cover, this is not a handbook for Christians on any old campus, but only for those on "secular college campuses." Pountney's handbook has arisen, apparently, out of his experience as an English teacher and co-ordinator with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in Vancouver.

Written in a colloquial, almost conspiratorial manner, Pountney quickly establishes an "us-them" dichotomy which effectively quashes any receptivity of the Christian student to meaningful dialogue with non-Christians. Indeed, as he moves from tired-out, anachronistic cliches about college life, cliches which would have been facile in the early '70s, let alone a decade later, to vast over-simplification and generalization, to rigid "either-or" judgments, Pountney warns the Christian student of the risk that "his secret sign may be known to the enemy and that he will be caught." Indeed, the dominant metaphor of the book is that of the Christian "spy operating deep inside enemy territory," seeking to thwart the "hundreds of ... men and women in the pay of the enemy," especially "the arch-enemy himself — that professor of counterintelligence — the literature teacher." Repeatedly falling back on the metaphor of the Christian student as a "secret agent" or a member of "a guerilla army," Pountney encourages the Christian student to view his/her non-Christian classmates as agents of darkness and his/her professors as Satan in caftan and sandals with dirty hair and loose morals.

Pountney's observations and warnings appear to be based on the fringe element, a fringe which is found in some guise or other in any community. Yet not only has he characterized most non-Christians as immoral, promiscuous, insensitive, and actively anti-Christian, but also he has managed to suggest that no non-Christian doubts, questions, or feels deeply about the framework of his/her life.

Pountney's stance is rescued from paranoic over-simplification on a couple of occasions, and when this happens it undercuts the entire rationale for writing the book. In his chapter entitled "Big Bad Profs," for example, Pountney admits that "the vast majority of professors are fine, outstanding men and women who have a genuine care for their students." Having got that out of the way, he spends nine pages advising students on how to deal with the odd "nasty" professor who stands beyond the pale of this "vast majority".

The most offending "us-them", "beware the enemy" material occurs in the first five or six chapters. Chapter 8 contains some rather obvious advice on how to spend the summer months, and Chapter 9 makes a few helpful suggestions on how to evaluate one's success at the end of the academic year. These chapters, however, do not balance the simplistic, generally hostile treatment of non-Christian university students and professors.

Perhaps this handbook can speak to the needs of some students. However, they would probably develop a more sensitive understanding of the secular campus and come to a healthier, less 'militaristic' view of their role there if they were to avoid Pountney's too-easy categorization of non-Christians.

Counselling

Developing the art of referral

Mental Health Skills for Clergy, Dana Charry, Judson/Welch, 1981; cloth, 158 pp., $10.95. Reviewed by Cecil Van Niejenhuis, Ancaster, ON

One of the more prominent trends within the ministry of late has been a much heavier emphasis on counselling. This relatively small book offers a choice bit of practical wisdom regarding the matter of referral.

The author, who is the son of a rabbi, is well acquainted with the types of counselling sought from the clergy. His point of view is explained at the outset and carried out consistently throughout: the clergyman can be thought of as the "gatekeeper" who stands at the entrance of the mental health care system. Surveys show that about 40% of those seeking counsel approach their minister first. Many of those who consult him need go no further; many others must be referred to more professional help.

The aim of the book is to help clergymen to be more effective gatekeepers, to assist them in recognizing those who need to be referred by grasping quickly the nature of their problems. The book accomplishes this by concisely describing salient features of the psychotic, suicidal, depressed, among others, including those guilty of substance abuse of such things as drugs and alcohol.

The discussion of counselling is relevant in a society where such problems are on the increase and increasingly in the open.

Although Charry also presents an informative section describing the types of help and therapy available, he makes no attempt to evaluate them from a biblical point of view, not even from an Old Testament perspective, though he is a son of a rabbi. And so, for instance, in describing marital therapists, he simply says that they are dedicated neither to the preservation of marriages nor to their destruction, but rather to helping each couple find its own unique solutions to its problems. Unfortunately, the observation is quite correct, pointing to the need for careful referral.

Nevertheless, this book has a value not to be ignored. It is easy to read, not complex, but not simplistic either. It offers a healthy point of view: ministers are not, in most cases qualified professional counsellors, and must develop the art of referral. Although primarily intended for the so-called "clergy" it would be of interest and value to many of us — to all who are engaged in "ministry".

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